portion, cooler in northeast portion to-night; Tuesday partly cloudy to cloudy, showers in southeast portion. Light to moderate southerly winds on the coast, becoming variable.

ARKANSAS: Cloudy, cooler is south-east portion tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CARTER DENIES BLAME IN DEATH OF MRS. KEETON

Admits He Had Love Affair Several Years With . Ouida

CHILDREN TAKEN OUT

Those Under 15 Not Allowed To Hear Testimony In Case

LAUREL, Miss., June 3-(P)-W. M. Carter, 67, Laurel business man, today denied on the witness stand in his murder trial that he shot and killed Mrs. Daisy Keeton, 57, Laurel widow, as charged last week in testimony given by the woman's daughter, Oulda Keeton, 33, now facing a life term for the slaying.

Carter, announced as the last important witness for the defense, admitted a "love affair" with Miss Keeton which she testified lasted for a period of years while she served as his private secretary, but he denied any "improper relations" with the young woman.

The defendant, Carter, prominent in social life of the city, answered for the most part in low tones to the questions put to him by Marion Reilly, defense attorney.

Carter testified that Quida entered his employ in 1920 and that "about a year later we began to like each other and there was a love affair." but he added that they had had no

This testimony was in conflict with that given by Oulda who testified that an "improper and intimate" relationship had existed between her

At this point Judge W. Joe Pack, presiding, stopped examination of the room to be cleared of any children

"Mr. Bailiff," the judge said, "I'll instruct you to clear the court room KING GEORGE, ON of all children under 15 years of age. The court deems it wise to do this at this time."

"Mr. Carter, you have heard it testified here that you entered Miss Keeton's bedroom by a window on the night of January 19, is that true? Reilly asked. "No sir."

"Did you shoot Mrs. Daisy Keeton?" "Did you go to the Keeton home that night?

"I did not." When was the last time before that you had visited there?" "On Friday night before, I took some cream by there and delivered it to the door," Carter replied. Carter said he had often called at the Keeton home, before and after

(Continued on Tenth Page) DUST 'BLIZZARD'

IN THREE STATES

Black Cloud Strikes Colorado, Kansas And Oklahoma

SPRINGFIELD, Colo., June 3.-(AP) -The dust of another "black blizzard" Duke of Kent, like their father, wore settled down in southeastern Colorado, military uniforms and the blue ribbon southwestern Kansas and the Oklahoma panhandle today while floods first time all four sons had particiswept the lowlands less than 200 miles

What Ralph Williams, Springfield editor, described as "another one of those black devils" howled over the area last night.

Not one, but two dust storms struck here at the same time, one from the south and the other from the north. The southerly gale ceased and later the wind shifted to the northeast, from whence sand and silt still blew early today.
At Guymon, Okla., one could scarce.

ly see across the street at midnight, this in spite of rain that fell Saturday. Water from that rainfall still was standing in ditches as the duster howled past,

Williams said the storm was "almost as bad as the one we had April 14, which was the worst of them all." Visibility was reduced to 100 yards at Lamar, Colo., where the storm was described as the most severe this year. Highway traffic was halted here. If the dust gales continue, feed and broom corn crops will be endangered

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RIVER STAGES

NEW ORLEANS, June 3.-(A)-Mrs. The regular report on "River Stages" which has heretofore ap-Joseph Lansux, 52, was killed yesterday when, police said, she jumped peared on the first page of The News-Star will hereafter be found from the third to the first floor in daily on the classified page, except in times of high water emergency She had been in the hospital since

100 Dead, Thousands Homeless In Flood CONGRESS STILL **ACTRESS INJURED**

FACES FIGHT AS

FIVE MONTHS END Legislators Plagued By Thoughts Of Many More Weeks

CALL LABOR COUNCIL

Norris Plunges Senate Into Controversy Over Utilities

WASHINGTON, June 3 - (AP)-Congress started its sixth month today with plenty of fights ahead and legislators plagued by the thought that it may be months before they can

Much depends, they believed, on what President Roosevelt intends to do about NRA. A long fight was predicted by many if the administration should press for submission of a constitutional amendment at this session. On the other hand, Democratic leaders saw little difficulty in passing legislation within the limits set by the supreme court.

From some senate Republicans demands are coming that the administration submit legislation for voluntary regulation of trade practices and The debate over the constitutional ords Returning for a vacation after an amendment idea goes on apace. Senengagement on Broadway, Dixie Dun- ator Borah, Republican, Idaho, in a bar, actress from Atlanta, was inradio speech, said the constitution

jured in an auto crash at Athens. Ga. now confers enough powers on the Despite a lacerated knee, she was federal government to meet emerable to continue to her home, where gency, and he challenged those "who witness long enough for the court she is shown. (Associated Press feel that the states should be shorn of their power" to submit the question to the people in the form of a constitutional amendment. Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, favored an amendment abolishing courts rights to declare acts of congress unconstitutional, though he saw little hope for one at this session of con-HEADS CAVALRY

70TH BIRTHDAY,

Ceremony Of Trooping

Colors

LONDON, June 3-(A)-King George

astride a gentle bay horse, rode to-

day with his four sons at the head of

his completion of the biblical span of

All the British empire celebrated the

king's seventieth birthday anniversary

His majesty participated in the

trooping, wearing the scarlet and gold

uniform of a colonel-in-chief of the

from Buckingham Palace to the horse-

happy returns!" "Long may you live!"

of the order of the garter. It was the

pated with their father in such a cere-

Also accompanying the monarch

were two Indian princes, honorary-

ilk robes, the king's four Indian or-

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CROWLEY, La., June 3.-(AP)-Law

ence C. Martin, 39, died yesterday

n saving a comrade from drowning.

Martin was on a seining trip with

in, unable to swim, called for help

several companions when Carroll Car.

when he stepped into deep water in

ty. Martin did not reappear.

two sisters and three brothers.

His body was recovered a short time

later. Martin was a World war vet-

LEAPS TO DEATH

eran and is survived by his mother

Dies Saving Friend

World War Veteran

west of here.

ides-de-camps, dressed in luxurious

guards parade and back again.

as a holiday, but the ceremonies cen-

tered here around the king himself.

three score years and ten.

The American Federation of Labor leaders were summoned to a council of war Thursday by President Wil-Rides With Four Sons In liam Green, who called the supreme court's NRA decision a "stunning blow" to "economic advancement and

> social progress." Senator Norris plunged into the senate controversy over the utility

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column of crack cavalry and foot **QUAKE'S TOLL IN** oldiers today in the ancient ceremony f trooping the colors as a mark of INDIA IS 40,000

Authorities Consider Finishing Destruction Of Ruined City

Irish guard. He saluted right and left with a white gloved hand as he rode the destruction of this "garden city From all sides came from the crowds cries of "God bless you, sir!" "Many quakes, by dynamiting the debris to prevent an outbreak of disease, With the death toll in Friday's The Prince of Wales, the Duke of York, the Duke of Gloucester, and the believed at least 20,000 bodies were

still buried in the wreckage. Survivors were being evacuated as quickly as possible. Trains leaving the stricken area were packed with son bill was defeated. grieving and dazed refugees, mostly native Indians. Minor shocks were felt as reliet

activities went forward, but caused no further damage. One tremor started a tremendous landslide on a mountain outside the city. The landslide severed telegraph and telephone communication once more and sent great clouds of dust rolling

into the air. Survivors awaiting evacuation spent the night in the open or wandered disconsolately among the ruins. So vast a task confronted the relief workers that many of the survivors had gone without food for 48 hours. Martial law was declared, and natives caught while looting were promptly punished.

Moon Island canal, 25 miles south-Martin, a good swimmer, went un-690 Students Will der water and helped Carlin to shore. Graduate At L. S. U. where companions pulled him to safe-

BATON ROUGE, La., June 3,-(P) ceive degrees and diplomas tonight at Mr. and Mrs. Frazin Rome. The in- in the fatty tissue. After the bullet Louisiana State university's gradua- jured child was Anna Lee Brignac. was extracted at a hospital, the Urution exercises. The number is the A youth who gave the name of guayan president smilingly presented greatest in the institution's history. Leon Bourque, 17, of Crowley, La., it to President Vargas "as a remembr. Cordon J. Laing of the Uni-driver of the car, told officers he brance." versity of Chicago will deliver the could not see the little group on the Garcia, under arrest, was being commencement address. Gov. O. K. highway because he was blinded by treated for a saber wound in his head Allen is to present the diplomas and the glare from the lights of an apthe Milliken Memorial building of Dr. James M. Smith, university pres-Charity hospital, fracturing her skull, ident, the degrees, An academic procession will be a feature of the ceremonies.

NORMANDIE SETS PROPERTY LOSS NEW SPEED MARK

Also Establishes Other Records In Crossing Atlantic

NEW YORK, June 3.-(AP)-With the Atlantic blue ribbon her prize on her maiden voyage, the giant new French liner Normandie steamed into the harbor today amid a wild acclaim by diving airplanes and the blasts of sirens on hundreds of welcoming craft.

Her voyage was the fastest ever made by a trans-Atlantic liner. Averaging, officially, 29.68 knots from Southampton to Ambrose lightship, the Normandie surpassed the 28.92 knot record set by the Italian liner Rex on a run from Gibraltar.

The liner reached Ambrose light in the outer harbor at 10:02 a.m., eastern standard*time, but will have to remain for several hours for a flood tide before she can sail past Gotham's skyscrapers to her new Hudson Although the gleaming vessel an-

eastern standard time, she was not due to dock until between 2 and 2:30 p.m., eastern standard time. Besides the mythical blue ribbonocean-the Normandie set these rec-

chored at quarantine at 11:03 p.m.,

Fastest northern lane crossing; her time from Southampton of 107 hours, thirty-three minutes beat the bes mark of the North German Lloyd Bremen, 110 hours, twenty-seven minutes, by almost three hours.

POLICE SERGEANT

FATALLY WOUNDS

In Making Arrest

Police Sergeant D. T. Flanagan nar-

owly escaped fatal injury late Sat-

urday night when he was struck

just below the left eye with a re-

volver by Tom Grey, Bosco negro,

when Flanagan attempted to place

When he regained consciousness, he

staggered to his home and reported

the incident to police headquarters.

Officers rushed to the scene but were

unable to find any trace of the negro

Third street.

lice on several occasions.

middle of the street.

a souvenir.

According to Sergeant Flanagan's

report to L. V. Tarver, superintend-

with the lights out parked in the

He went out to the car to investi-

gate and found a negro man and wom-

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MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, June 3.-

(AP)-Wounded slightly in the leg by

an assassin, President Gabriel Terra

today, and President Getulio Vargas

of Brazil had the assassin's bullet as

A man identified by authorities as

Bernardo Garcia, a former nationalist

deputy, fired upon the presidentia

party as it was entering the buffet

yesterday at the Maronas race course.

The bullet barely pierced the skin

was little the worse for the experience

Wounded By Assassin

As Sergeant Flanagan was en route

Fastest day's run; during twentyfive hours from noon Saturday to noon yesterday the Normandie covered 748 miles at an average of 29.92 knots, beating the Rex's high mark of 736 miles in a day. The last day's speed, until she flash-

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FIFTH DISTRICT **AMERICAN LEGION CONFERENCE HELD** Fourth street and Texas avenue.

Organization's Support Of Patman Bonus Bill Explained

Talks on various phases of the American Legion, including an explanation of the organization's lastminute support of the Patman bonus bill, featured the conference at Hotel Virginia here Sunday of Legionnaires of the fifth congressional district.

The meeting started Saturday night with a service school, conducted by Linden Dalferes of New Orleans, state thorities contemplated today finishing service commissioner, aboard a houseboat while it was cruising on Ouachita of India," ruined in a series of earth- river. It was concluded with a luncheon Sunday,

Bruice Baird of New Orleans, commander of the Louisiana department quakes estimated at 40,000, it was of the Legion, explained the organization's stand on the Patman bill. He said the Legion got behind the Texas representative's measure as the next best thing for veterans after the Vin-

> Others who delivered talks were: Mayor Arnold Bernstein of Monroe: Dr. C. L. Mengis of Sterlington, state chairman of the Forty and Eight antidiphtheria program; B. F. Spann of Baton Rouge, grand chef de gare of the Forty and Eight; Charles Mitchell, state chairman of the Legion's child welfare committee: Sam Orchard, fifth district chairman of the Legion's junior baseball program; Mr. Dalferes; President Of Uruguay Gray Mann of Alexandria, assistant

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Two Lutcher Children Killed By Automobile

LUTCHER, La., June 3.-(A)-Two little children lay dead here today and a third nursed minor injuries, victims of an automobile that rode them down in the darkness near Paulina, La., last night. The dead are Margaret Rome, 3.

Approximately 690 students will re- and her brother, Anthony, children of of President Terra's leg and lodged proaching automobile. Pending completion of investigation Police said the former deputy at-of the accident, the driver was held tempted to commit suicide, but was Authorities said the men had had

BY WATER FIXED AT \$12,000,000 HELD AS KIDNAPER

200-Mile Area Is Devastated As Deluge Sweeps Forward

NEW WORRIES ASSAIL Nebraska And Kansas Suffer Heavy Livestock

Casualties

OXFORD, Neb., June 3.-(P)-While the raging torrents of the Republican river swept onward into Kansas, leaving behind nearly 100 dead and thousands homeless, new flood worries assailed western Nebraska today as the North and South Platte rivers plunged toward a fear some junction. In its wake the onslaught of water

eft beside its toll of human life, a devastated 200-mile area in which Holland (above), alias property damage was estimated to ex-"Irish" O'Malley, named as one of ceed \$12,000,000. the ring leaders in the kidnaping of Lack of communication and con-August Luer of Alton, Ill., was ar- fusion and duplications of death re-

rested at Kansas City. He will be ports made tabulating difficult. returned to Illinois for prosecution. J. M. Power of St. Louis, directing Besides the mythical blue ribbon— Six persons already have been sen- won for the fastest time across the solution of Lucras least a week before the full number Exercises Held For Ne- with writing the ransom notes while tenced for the abduction of Luer, a least a week before the full number Power said an incomplete but of-

ficial survey by Red Cross chapters showed at least 1,000 families home Reports of heavy livestock casualhere Sunday for Neville High school and Northeast Center of Louisiana

lies were uniform throughout the The only property damage estimate

NEGRO IN FIGHT made by R. R. Hartford, an engineer, before the torrent completed its race through Nebraska and entered Kansas, was more than \$12,000,000. State Representative Charles R. Her-Officer D. T. Flanagan rick of Curtis said tornado and flood Narrowly Escapes Death damage in Frontier county alone would reach a million dollars. Business in the valley was almost at a

Receding waters of the Republican iver disclosed an ugly landscape of ravines, slime and debris. Reconstruction efforts included disease preven

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the negro under arrest at South THRONG EXPECTED Flanagan was knocked to the ground by the blow but retained his senses enough to be able to fire three shots AT GARDEN, SHOW at the negro before sinking into un-

Flowers And Vegetables To Be Exhibited Here Saturday

to work at 5:30 Sunday morning, accompanied by Officers J. D. Busby An influx of the rural population and L. S. Meek, two boys stopped from all over Ouachita parish is exthem at Texas avenue and Third street pected to throng Monroe next Saturand reported that a dead negro was day on the occasion of the first anin a ditch in the 500 block on South nual flower and vegetable show, sponsored by the Monroe Kiwanis club The officers went to the scene and and the Ten-Year club of the com-Sergeant Flanagan identified the body munity groups of the rural districts. as being that of the negro with whom S. A. Moss, chairman of the Kiwanis he had trouble the night before. It committee on agriculture, which is was later identified by Police Captain planning the affair, estimated Monday Frank Pettit as being that of Grey. that at least an additional 2,000 visiwho has been in trouble with the potors will be in Monroe Saturday to attend the event.

The show will be held in the old World building on South Grand street, ent of police, he walked out on the next door to the Western Union telegraph office. The exhibition, which porch of his residence, 612 South Fourth street, and saw an automobile will embrace over 100 different classifications in flowers and vegetable products, will begin at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and will last until 8 o'clock at night. An interesting program of music and other features will be given during the hours of the ex-

Prizes, donated by merchants of the ity, will be awarded in the different events. Nearly 200 awards will be made for the best showings. Participating in the exhibition will be the 1,250 members of community clubs, fostered by the parish home demon-(Continued on Tenth Page)

Kinder Farmer Kills Rail Man, Shoots Self

Papin, a farmer, was in a critical condition at a Lake Charles, La., hospital today as, a result of a bulle wound in the head which police said was self-inflicted after Papin shot and killed T. T. Wallace, a railroad foreman, yesterday,

A coroner's jury was told that Papi near Papin's home, killing Wallace inflicted by a police officer who instantly. Papin, witnesses said, then charged him after the shot was fired. went to his house, secured a pistol,

KIDNAPER CAUGHT

IS KARPIS GANGSTER Leader Of Bandits Is Now Only One Of Group ST. PAUL, June 3.-(A)-Volney

VOLNEY DAVIS

ville High And North-

east Center

Baccalaureate exercises were held

The first program of the day was

that of the Neville High school, held

at Temple B'Nai Israel at 11 o'clock.

Rabbi F. K. Hirsch preached the ser-

mon. The college baccalaureate was

held in the auditorium of that insti-

tution at 3 p.m., with Rev. W. C

Scott, pastor of the First Methodist

church, preaching to the graduating

"The Beauty of Holiness" was the

theme of Rabbi Hirsch's sermon, based

on the eleventh verse of the fortieth

Psalm. His address to the high school

"Many have decried the lack of re-

igion and individuals have claimed

that it has failed. I am of the opinion

that religion does not fail, has not

failed and never will fail. There is

in man an inborn desire to know God

and His will. It is as natural as

breathing. The desire to worship God

"As man advances in civilization,

tendency to subvert religion to its

"We blame youth for its lack of

religion and indifference. We go to

church to secure a certain degree of

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FOILS ABDUCTORS

Quitman, Ga., Man Es-

capes By Sounding

False Fire Alarm

VALDOSTA, Ga., June 3. - (A)

Kidnaped for ransom, Royal Daniel,

editor and publisher of the Quitman

(Ga.) Free Press, out-witted his ab-

ductors by turning in a false fire

The well-to-do publisher said he

was held up by two men as he left

his office in Quitman and started to

get into his car. One of the pair

rode in the back seat and covered

him with a pistol while the other sat

beside him and directed him to drive

twenty miles here from Quitman and

Daniel said his abductors told him it

Just before they reached Valdosta, Daniel said, the kidnapers ordered

him to write a postcard to the Quit-

man postmaster telling him to watch

for a ransom note. No amount was

mentioned but the publisher said the

NEW ORLEANS, June 3,—(A)—The

Grand Ecore and Alexandria for the

A second car followed them

contained friends of theirs.

alarm and escaped here last night.

KIDNAPED EDITOR

his ideals change. The idol worship-

per created a God he could see.
"An organized priesthood has

seniors was in part as follows:

is inborn, compelling.

wn advantage.

State university.

BACCALAUREATE

Davis, 33, considered by police one of the most dangerous members of the Barker-Karpis gang, pleaded guilty here today to a part in the \$200,000 kidnaping of Edward G. Bremer, St. Paul banker. Davis formally admitted his guilt a few hours after he had been brought to the twin cities by plane, under

Still At Large

FEDERAL AGENTS

Suspect In Weyerhaeusen

Case Admits Part In

Bremer 'Snatch'

a heavy guard of special agents of the United States department of justice. His capture—he was seized Saturday in Chicago—had been announced only a few minutes before Davis came into court. Davis was arraigned before Federal Judge M. M. Joyce, in the same federal courtroom where one of Davis

convicted a few weeks ago of engineering the Bremer kidnaping. Barker received a life sentence. When the judge read the Bremer case indictment, which charged Davis

chiefs. Arthur (Doc) Barker, was

the banker was a prisoner, Davis said "Guilty." Davis' capture by federal agents in Chicago, where he walked into a carefully laid trap and found himself

surrounded by seven special agents, leaves only one important member of the Barker-Karpis gang at large-Alvin "Bo" Karpis, unofficial "public enemy No. 1." On motion of George F. Sullivan, United States district attorney, sen-

tencing of Davis was deferred, without a definite date being set for it. It was indicated sentence might be passed Friday or Saturday. Federal agents in Chicago had quesa

tioned Davis since Saturday, presumably hoping he would reveal the hiding place of Karpis. Their action in arraigning him on the Bremer charge was taken as indicating they did not believe he had any part in the kidnaping of little George Weyerhaeuser of Tacoma, who was released upon

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DEAN BROUSSARD COLLEGE SPEAKER

Northeast Center Commencement Is To Be Held Tonight

The third annual commencement of Northeast Center of Louisiana State university will be held in the college auditorium at 8 p.m. tonight, when the address of the occasion will be delivered by Dr. James F. Broussard, dean of administration of Louisians State university,

Head of the department of romance languages at L. S. U., Dr. Broussard is described as an able speaker. He was recently honored with the title of chevalier of the Legion of Honor by the French government in recognition of services rendered that nation. Besides the address, the program includes the awarding of diplomas, processional march, a recessional march, several musical numbers, an invocation and a benediction. The diplomas will be awarded by Lieus

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Will Rogers Says

LOS ANGELES, Calif., June 3. (Special)—Well sir, a forlorn looking gentleman come to my house this Sunday afternoon, said he was one of Roosevelt's cabinet, and he looked it It was Mr. Roper, secretary of com-

I try to make it a point to never turn anybody away. First one of the New Deal had seen since the situ-preme court look their matches away from em. But he was a game souths orn sentleman, no kicks, no squawis.

ern gentleman, no kleks, no squawes
He and I searched around the human
embers to see if any little New Deal
object might be salvaged.

We decided that big humans of
erating under the old "dos sat dos
plan, so many dogs would swelling
get bit that paris of the NEA could
look like a hald by 1886.

weather bureau report on the stage of the Red river said that below Shreveport there will be very little change, with falling tendencies at next few days. The bureau stated that the river was at 41,3 feet at Alexandria.

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Black Mark (O), National Agreetising representative Mark Fore, Unicaso, Atlanta, Daina, Detroit, St. Louis, Ultr, Buil Transleto, and Los Angeles.

MENDER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Monroe News-Star is an independent newsopen it prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

Evidence Of Improvement

Every few days there is evidence that our economic condition improves constantly as time goes on This improvement may not benefit all classes of citisens, and it may not be as substantial as we naturally desire, but it is none the less significant. The announcement of a new industrial enterprise

in Monroe for the manufacture of upholstered furniture is highly important, because it indicates a healthy condition. This project is all the more significant in the light of the fact that it has not been attended by demands for special concessions and encouragements; but has been financed by local capital and initiated because of the confidence of its sponsors in the ecosiomic outlook and the accumulating demand for the kind of product it is manufacturing. When a new indulity opens its doors and immediately puts 36 skilled

indicates a healthful trend. Throughout the whole country similar trends are marked. Income taxes in New York state will this year amount to \$51,000,263, an increase of \$6,000,000 over last year and the largest in five years. "This is indisputcable evidence," the New York state tax commissioner save. "that the people of New York state are better off. than they were a year ago."

workers into employment it is an event which clearly

These returns are eloquently expressive of better times, and the same can be said of the announcement Menry Ford that he will return to the \$6-a-day mini snum wage, an increase of \$1 a day over his present scale. This increase will affect 126,000 workers and will cost Mr. Ford \$2,000,000 a month.

"In the last twenty years," the announcement says, the Ford company has paid its workmen a total of \$23,000,000 over and above what the company needed when compared with the policies of ruthless exploiters

Synthetic Farm Life

Wherever our future statesmen may come from one thing is reasonably certain. They won't come from York City. A primary requirement of American statesmanship, as everyone knows, is that the aspirant to public eminence be born on a farm. New York rene not only were not born on farms; there are thousands of them who have never been on one, and vho have never seen a cow.

To do what it can about remedying this deficiency. New York park commission has mounted a farm consists orimarily of a "barn," which is in miniature a reproduction of the red-painted barn down on the farm. It will be the home of a cow, a pig, a turkey and a goose, sensiare not mentioned, but perhaps they will be there. Assurance is given that an air of verisimilitude will be appoyled by harness hanging on pegs and cobwebs

The farm will be moved from playground to playsupund. The idea was suggested by the interest of the children in the snimals in the zoo, and the report that housands of youngsters in New York have never seen a cow. They still have opportunities now and then to see a horse, which may account for the fact that only the harness has place in the wandering barn.

And thus through its traveling farm, the New York park department provides a source of wonder and sment for the children of the tenements. There is a new attraction to draw them away from the dansersion the streets. To children of riper age it may be cause for wonder when told that here is a municipal entire which costs practically nothing. It is explained distincting barn was built in the shops of the park depirtment from material in storage. As things go in city administration the price of a cow is negligible.

A Real Grand Jury

In days when grand juries actually amounted to something they did their own investigating. They paid title attention to cranky judges or officious prosecutors whose desire to work was usually contingent pe prospect of plentiful publicity. Far too many molern grand juries do little more than emphasize the was a tendency to minimum effort.

it is refreshing to note the manner in which the grand jury, sitting in New York, has dealt with Besservin District Attorney Dodge. It put him in such secrets he could not go; out without submitting to ment of a special presecutor to carry on the camiso the jurors had begun against vice, gambling and

(Podge) josses of this associations, with Tammany made him what he is Nobody familiar with con-Himseln New York expected he would attempt any ar useding. The grand jurgs became convinced sittinds and appealed to Governor Lehman to a substitute for Mr. Dodge. The appeal forced seek a conference with the scrappy juvors and to select a special proseculor from six names

> and the manufactor entry hat he comite in the out spirit, they bye impressively shows from lighte complomally despite the alliances poscled between politicisms and organized conduct of the New York body, might well in the Photosphic states, to french forces on a recommon thin system are come

Uncommon Sense By JOHN BLAKE

CHILDREN AND GARDENS If you have a space in your garden, or in default of a garden, a window box, turn your children loose in the spring, give them a few garden tools and some seeds and give them a chance to learn how things grow, The child who misses the knowledge of gardens, misses more than he should. Children are curious. That is natural, and educa-

But they ought to be given a real chance at this time of year to learn how tiny seeds can be made to become brightly colored plants, or vegetables that will really be good to eat by and by

I have never known a child who did not feel a sense of high importance if he was given a flower bed or a vegetable bed to tend and care for, with as little help as possible from his mother and father.

If you have a garden of your own, take the kid out in it, tell him the names of the things that are sprouting up through the soil and show him how they est and drink, as animals do, only without making so much noise.

Don't start things on too big a scale.

When I was a child I tended a garden, not because I wanted to, but because my mother and father needed the vegetables that it produced for use on their table. The amount of work, I suppose, was not great, but It seemed so to me; and I hated that garden bitterly before the season was over.

But now, looking back on the days when I was a very small farmer, I am glad that I was kept at my work. For I learned at last to love and get abundance of fun out of the plot in my yard which I watch and tend myself.

If you know nothing of gardens you will probably have a neighbor who has one, and who will be glad to teach you some of the rudiments of the oldest occupation of human life on this earth.

But bear in mind the important thing, which is the out-door education of the small people. Their eyes are always wide open, and are eager to get as much information into their heads as possible.

Try a garden this year, if you have never tilled one Know the joy of seeing the tiny green things thrusting the soil out of their way so that they can get a chance at the warm sunshine.

Perhaps you will get crops that, though small, will seem important to you. But whether you do or not. you will have got real fun out of an occupation which all people ought to know and to enjoy.

And you will come to understand what a terrible punishment it was for our earliest ancestors to be driven from their happy home and turned loose in a country where no gardens were to be found.

But take your job seriously. Gardens are not toys And if you want yours to be successful, you have to take off your coat and work at it.

you get out of doing it well, practice and perseverence will enable you to do it more satisfactorily on the next

You will never leave behind you any footprints on the sands of time if you are easily contented with past

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The Glee Club By GEORGE ELLISTON

THE SPINNER ANSWERS Spinner, spinner, what's your work Sitting there, sitting there? "Lives of wonder, lives of joy, Life that's poor and hard and bare."

Spinner, spinner, why must you Weave the pitiful and poor? Why must beauty sit her down At a rich and wealthy door?

"Child, oh, child, to ask me that! Riches do not always bring Joy and happiness, sometimes They are set the heart to wring."

"Child, oh, child, you would not know That the weaving for each one Is the best that fate can do

Spinner . . . spinner, is it true That what's woven is the best? "Yes, my child, for each and all-Riddle of the cloth you've guessed."

Under every shining sun."

PRACTICAL Stranger-Are you the man whose car was stolen Motorist-Yes, are you a detective? Stranger-No. but I thought perhaps I could sel

you mine; nobody ever steals that. IN THE SAME BOAT "Divorce is a shocking evil-quite unjustifiable for any cause whatever."

"Shake, old top. I'm paying alimony, too." THE BEAST Miss Cushington-Love at first sight is the best love

Mr. Hardfax-Yes. I'd advise you to cinch him be. fore he gets a good second look, AT GRIPS

Singleton-You and your good wife have led a happy life, treading the path of wedded bliss, hand in hand, Benedict-Not hand in hand-hand to hand.

TAKING NO CHANCES Ethel—He seems a bit selfish. Jack-Oh, he's frightfully so. Why, on our regular fall hunting trips, he always shoots somebody else's guide by mistake for a deer, instead of his own.

HIGH COST OF LIVING

"Is he gone on her?" "Oh, completely-why, he has even sold his pawn shecks to buy theater tickets,"

TWO OF A KIND Mrs. Nextdoor-That milkman tells white lies. Mrs. Gossip-Yes, and even the white chalk lies

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A Little Barnyard Repartee



They Call It Politics By CARTER FIELD

WASHINGTON.-For the third time. in the NIRA decision, the supreme court has tried to diagram for congress a pattern by which it can accomplish the desired New Deal reforms. Until now there has been very little effort to meet the ideas of the high court. But from now on there

Until now many New Dealers have of friends. been saying privately that the high court would change its tune. What they really have meant is that there would be a change in the court within a year, and the slender five to four conservative lead would be wiped

But in the NIRA decision the court was unanimous. There has been a very apparent drift, even among the so-called liberals of the court, toward the "pattern" for progressive legislation on which the majority insisted in the decision throwing out the oil code, but to which so little attention was paid. Also toward another diagram as to authority revealed in the decision on railroad pensions.

The court is very positive about the method in which decisions must be made by such bodies as the interstate commerce commission, the NRA, the

In each case, to put it in simple language, the body making a decision must conduct a fact finding investigation. It must recite the facts, recite the powers granted it by law and then announce its findings. This last word is very important. The supreme court thinks a lot of it.

The main purpose behind all this is to force congress to be very specific indeed about powers granted to set up limits, and to specify who shall make the fact finding investi-gations and pronounce the "findings." If all the other governmental bodies would study the decisions of the I C. C., they would discover that the railroad regulating body has been strictly complying with the court's ideas for these many years. As a result the number of times the I, C, C, has gotten its fingers burned by a reversing court decision has been so small as to be almost inconsequential There has been a lot of loose talk

since the decision last Monday as to whether the effect would be to invalidate this or that, and to make rewriting this or that essential Roughly, the court pattern would require the redrafting of most of the New Deal legislation, but that part of it is generally recognized. What is not so generally appreciated is that the New Deal agencies must reform their methods of procedure.

They must conduct fact finding investigations. Granted this is done and the story of the investigation is told in the final decision, there is no disposition on the part of the high court to go behind the record as to the accuracy of these findings. So it is not a question of heckling the NRA or the TVA, or the AAA as to whether it has the facts correctly. But it must state them, it must state the power under which it acts and must then present its findings. To some observers this fixed purpose on the part of the supreme court may seem rather captious. But to the court it is enormously important. The court has made rather clear why it wants the decisions made in this way. In the first place, it gives anyone objecting to them a chance for lodging an effectual protest, either by attacking the powers under which the ac-tion is taken, or by attacking the record of fact finding as revealed, or the conclusions reached from that fact finding.

In short, the supreme court formula gives the constitutional right of appeal a reality, which under the methods pursued by the NRA and certain other New Deal agencies was and is

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Funeral Services Are Held For Local Resident

C. L. Thomas, 59, formerly engaged in the plumbing business in Monroe, died early Sunday morning after an extended illness. A brief service was held at the residence, 1009 North Fourth street, at 9:45 o'clock Monday morning, followed immediately by the services at St. Matthew's Catholic church. Rev. Father N. F. Vandegaer, pastor, officiated. Interment was made in the Catholic cemetery.

Mr. Thomas had resided in Monroe for many years and was well known and highly regarded by a

He leaves his widow, two sons and two daughters. The sons are C. L. Thomas, Jr., and Frank Thomas, the daughters are Miss Ruth Thomas and Miss Blanche Thomas.

Pallbearers were: J. Harvey Trousdale, T. L. Morris, Thomas McMillan, Bert Coverdale, S. J. Rivoire, Bob Ed Tucker, Dr. Bert Williams and Henry Haas.

15 Years Ago

J. M. Brothers, former deputy sheriff, who was elected city marshall on April 20, has taken the oath of office, succeeding Hugh Biggar. Mr. Biggar, on his retirement as mar. police force.

filed an amended charter increasing uate school of Louisiana State univerits capital stock from \$300,000 to \$700,

Directors of the Southern Amusement company, recently organized here with a capital stock of \$60,000, are Robert Layton, R. W. Coker and F. C. Holden.

A. M. Grayson, accompanied by his niece, Miss Zola Young, are visiting friends in Lufkin, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lemle and daughter, Miss Rosina, returned yesterday from a pleasant visit to Hot Springs, Ark., where they spent six

Mrs. T. J. Shelton and baby daughter of Memphis, Tenn., arrived Wednesday to visit Mrs. Shelton's brother J. E. Burrows of West Monroe.

About 800 cotton farmers in Jim Wells county, Texas, signed contracts this year, an increase of 200.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

BOSS BUY SO MANY GAS-SAVIN' TACHMINTS FUH DAT CYAR , HE GWINE HATTER STOP ERLONG DE ROAD EN DIP OUT DE GAS!!



MANY ATTENDING **CHURCH MEETING**

Northeast Louisiana Represented At Conference Assembly

for pastors and Christian workers. Those from Monroe and vicinity who are attending are: Rev. H. L. Johns, presiding elder of the district; Rev. W. C. Scott, pastor First Methodist church; Miss Elizabeth Langford, educational director, First Methadist church: Mrs. S. M. Collins, conference superintendent of mission study: Mrs. D. C. Metcalf, West Monroe, district director of W. M. S.: Miss Mildred Dennis, director of young people; Miss Juanita Funderbark. Wisner, associate director of young people; Rev. C. B. White, Wisner district director of adult work; Rev V. D. Morris, Columbia: Mrs. E. Brown, Oak Ridge; Mrs. DeWitt Henry, Monroe; Mrs. J. W. Myers, Mon-

A number of prominent speakers AAA, the federal trade commission, shal, becomes a member of the city which will be held at Centenary colare scheduled for the conference lege. It will close June 8, Speakers included on the program are Dr. Monroe Hardware company has Charles W. Pitkin, dean of the gradsity, Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs, and Dr Fagan Thompson of Vanderbilt uni-

versity, Nashville, Tenn. Class periods, to be held mornings and afternoons, will be devoted to rest, study and committee meetings Night programs will be devoted t

The second period of the assembly will start June 10 and will be for persons from 12 to 15 years of age The young people's assembly will meet on June 17.

Attack On Roosevelt Is Renewed By Long

SHREVEPORT, La., June 3.--(AP)-Senator Huey P. Long today was apparently embarked on a national campaign against the administration of President Roosevelt.

He spoke her inte yesterday before approximately 12,000 persons from to rent acreage to the government Mississippi, Arkansas, and Louisiana and indicated he would take an active part in the politics of other states in elections next year.

He specifically mentioned the name of Senator Rol'nson, of Arkansas, administration leader in the senate. Most of Long's address was devoted

to a stinging attack on the Roosevel administration. He scored particularly the National Industrial Recovery act the agricultural adjustment administration and President Roosevelt's relief program.

Long did not discuss state affairs and indicated he would be busy campaigning in other states between now and January 1, delaying his campaign for Louisiana political offices in Jan-

MUSIC FESTIVAL HELD TALLULAH, La., June 3 .- (Special The annual music festival given by the music department of the Tallula Book club took place at the club building Thursday afternoon. Mrs G. L. Garrison presided and gave a resume of the work of the club during the past year. The program fea-tured old-fashioned vocal and pland selections, numbers by Victor Herbert and Ethelbert Nevin, modern music and dances.

Despite national reduction in a livestock in 1934, horses and sheep increased in Oklahoma, Peter Nelson economist at Oklahoma A. & M. sol-

Today's Radio Program

MONDAY, JUNE 3 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless and; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations. Programs subject to change. P. M. (Laylight time one hour later)

NBC-WEAF NETWORK Cent. East.

Gent. East.

3:30—4:30—Alice in Orchestralialand
3:45—4:45—Sam and Dick in Woods
4:00—5:00—Williams-Walsh Orchest.
4:35—5:35—Carol Deis, Song Recital
4:45—5:45—Billy & Betty—weaf only
5:00—3:00—Gould & Shefter, Planos
5:18—6:18—Black Chamber, Drama
5:30—6:30—Easy Aces, Serial Sketch
5:45—6:45—Uncle Ezra Radio Station
6:00—7:00—Richard Himber Orchest.
7:30—8:30—Music at Haydn's—to est
8:00—9:00—Eastman Concert Orchest.
7:30—8:30—Music at Haydn's—to est
8:00—9:00—Eastman Concert—also est
9:15—10:15—Jesse Crawford, Organist
9:30—10:30—Leonard Keller Orchestra
9:45—10:45—The Hoofinghams, Sketch
10:00—11:00—Duluth Symphony Orch.
10:30—11:30—Henry Busse & Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabc wade woke wead waab whac wgr wkbw wkire wisk ckiw wdre, wear with swyd will key work wave mount of king with single wind will will be wear with which will be wear with which key wenr wisk wwa woal kths kths wsoc wave mount and wap kpre woal kths kths wsoc wave mount and will be will be wear with will be wear with which will be wear with which key wenr will key won king king woon khy king kap web woon khy king ktar kpo kex kga kgr kya

6:30—7:30—Billock & Sully's Big Show 17:30—Billock & Sully's Big Show 18:00—9:00—Wayne King Orche-to 0: 8:30—9:30—The Night Singer—basic;
0rchestras—mildwest and Dixie
0rchestras—mild

BASIC—East; wabe wade woke weae waab wnae wgr wkbw wkre whk ckiw wdre weau wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv wbns; Midwest; wbbm wfbm kmbc kmox wowo whas kfab
EAST—whp whee wbz wfea wore wice cfrb ckae wibx wmas
DIXIE—wgst wsfa wbre wgam wdod kira wree wlae wdsu wtoe krld wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wbt wdae wbig wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs wmbr wala ktul kgko weea wdne wnox kwkh MIDWEST — wgl wmt wmbd wisn wlow kfh wsmk wkbn wcco wsbt kscj wnax woe
MOUNTAIN—kvor kiz koh ksl
COAST — khj koin kfre kol kfpy kvi

COAST — khj koin kfro kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern hdb kgmb kgb 3:30—4:30—Jack Armstrong—es only;
Orchestra—Dixle; Melodies—west
3:45—4:45—Dick Tracy—basic; The
Cosmopolitans—Dixle; Tex Owens -west; Miniatures-midwest
4:00-5:00-Buck Rogers-east; Beatrice Osgood, Plano-west & Dixie
4:15-5:15-Bobby Benson-east; Oc

Cent. East.

3:30—4:30—The Singing Lady—east
3:45—4:45—Orphan Annie—east only
4:00—5:00—U. S. Army Band Concert
4:15—5:15—Capt. Tim Healy, Stamps
4:30—5:36—Press.Radio News.—basic; The Singing Lady—midw rpt
4:35—5:35—Three X Sisters, Harmony
4:45—5:45—Lowell Thomas—east.
Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest.
5:00—6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
5:15—6:15—Tony & Gus, Serial Skit
5:30—6:30—To Be Announced
5:45—6:45—Dangerous Paradise. Skit Sax woo

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6:30— 7:30— Meredith Wilson Orches.

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6:30— 7:30—Meredith Wilson Orches.
7:00— 8:00—Weekly Minstrels Show
7:00— 8:00—Harold Stern Orchestra
9:00—10:00—Harold Stern Orchestra
9:15—10:15—Tony & Qus—west repeat
9:30—10:30—Ink Spots, Negro Quartet
10:00—11:00—Shandor and His Violin

IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK.-Chinatown is becoming a perplexing problem for the sightseeing busses. Not that there aren't the usual number of rubbernecks -up Times Square way, where they load, the busses seem to be doing ous-iness about as usual, with the same old gray-haired ladies serving as come-ons day after day. It's just that Chinatown has gone modern, and in going modern de-

stroyed the dark, sinister atmosphere that made it the last rendezvous of mystery. Huge and gaudy electric signs, announcing chop suey in dazzling profusion, have appeared almost magically over the entrance to every chop Members and officials from every suey palace; and while they may spell prosperity for the chop suey cooks, church in the Monroe Methodist dis- they have routed the gloomy shadows in which a legion of awesome—even trict, which includes all towns of if imaginary-perils lurked for generations.

Northeast Louisiana, left Monday for Without the shadows, the bus spielers are hard put to give passengers Shreveport to attend the opening of their money's worth of thrills. It's difficult to make even a Chinese seem the Louisiana Conference assembly like a menace when he ambles amiably past in a glare that strips him of

Of course, the westernization of the east side's Orient reveals the section in its true light. Chinatown's great evil always has been its odor. Dried fish and pungent pork conspire to give the worst possible impression of the Chinese, and the multitude of provision markets reeking of festoons of these oriental delicacies are partners to the conspiracy.

If the chop suey purveyors have gone in for modernism in a big way, their countrymen still scorn it. Before Lee's, advantageously located at Mot and Pell streets, hung out a gigantic new sign and covered the dingy walls with gay scarlet panels, there nearly always were as many Chinese diners as white. Now the Chinese are few, they have taken their patronage to less pretentious places where the food is no better but the air of efficiency is less conspicuous. On the other hand, Lee's is doing more business than ever, having opened another dining room to accommodate the overflow. Apparently other diners don't agree with the Chinese.

As a community Chinatown is an intriguing paradox. Its cash registers jangle blithely, but when figuring up accounts the reliable old abacus of varicolored beads is brought out from under the counter. More than likely the young Chinese who operates it will be dressed in the dapper Broadway

Another ancient custom perpetuated in spite of the western influence s the observance of Number One day-the Chinese New Year and Settlement day. On Mott street, opposite the On Leon tong quarters, is a huge bulletin board, covered with inscrutible signs on papers of many hues, for which the from Canton, Shanghai and intermediate points have utmost respect. Here each Chinese may post a tally of the amount owed him by a countryman; to avoid this disgrace, debts are settled promptly before Number One day.

Tongs At Peace

Speaking of tongs-it has been many years since there was an authentic tong war. The On Leong and Hip Sing tongs, by their wealth, influence and membership overshadow their lesser rivals, but all cooperate to preserve the good name and reputation of their race. The rarest thing in New York is a Chinese beggar, and if one should be observed on the street, his tong would quickly take him in charge and care for him.

In spite of their importance to Chinatown, the only evidence of tong existence is the resounding clatter of a gong beaten in fast, monotonous rhythm at one of the club rooms. Prosaically, instead of being a stirring summons to arms, the clanging is only accompaniment for a dancer featured on the evening's entertainment. When the members tire of this traditional amusement, they walk around the corner to the movie on the Bowery to take in the latest wild west or Charlie Chan thriller.

Feminism may follow on the heels of modernization, but it isn't likely. China is a man's country, and so is Chinatown. You seldom see a Chinese woman there. Up town, around Broadway, there are scores of them lending their bright kimonos and demureness to restaurant atmosphere. They are even found behind the bars of the newer establishments-but not in Chinatown. Even so, their menfolk are often embarrassed, since the women are able to earn more in salary and tips than the head of the family,

Hollywood Close-Ups By DAN THOMAS, NEA STAFF WRITER

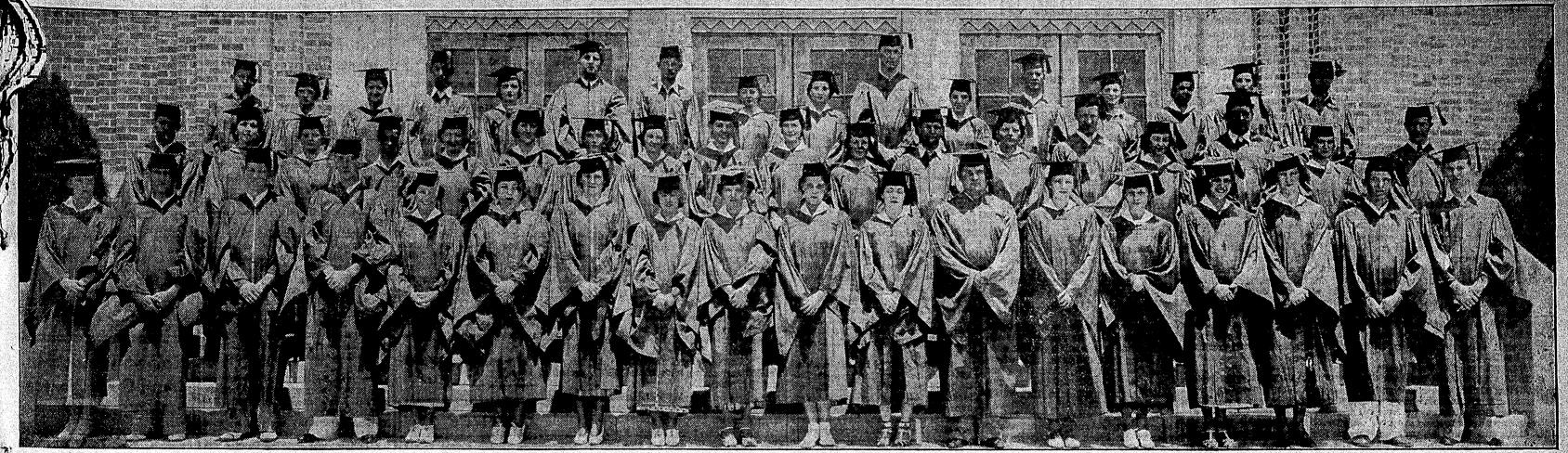
Who's Boss, Anyway?

Before she went to Honolulu for a vacation, Jeanette MacDonald had her heart set on making "San Francisco," a Robert Hopkins story laid in the period of the disastrous earthquake. Studio executives, however, had different ideas. Because of the tremendous success of "Naughty Marietta." they wanted to team her again with Nelson Eddy in "Americans Can Sing Too."

But Jeanette wouldn't give up-she doesn't when she wants something. When she returned from her vacation a couple of weeks ago, she renewed her campaign. As a result, "San Francisco" will be started almost immediately and will be followed by "Americans Can Sing Too."

Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy now have a new record to boast about. Ham Kinsey and Cy Slocum have been working as their stand-ins for the last seven years—which is something in Hollywood, where stand-less are changed almost as frequently as telephone numbers,

Northeast Center Of Louisiana State University Class Of 1935 Graduates Tonight



The members of the 1935 class of Northeast Center of Louisiana State university, who will receive their diplomas Monday night, are: Sara Mae Adams, Carl Barton, Raymon F. Bolton, Kent Breard, Mildred Breard, Ormi Lee Brooks, Frances Fluker Browning, Mary Frances Byrd, Mary Alice Calloway, Dorothy Calvert, John Griffin Calvert, Margaret Chase, Sam W. Cloyd, Kathryn Avis Coates, Margaret Blanche Coates, Mary Josephine Coates, Marguerite

Coenen, A. Paul Colvin, Milton Coverdale, Jr., James P. Crawley, Elizabeth Cudd, Martha Culpepper, Walter S. Culpepper, Jr., Alice Louise Daimwood, Juliet Daimwood, Lillian Juanita Ferrington, Patricia Virginia Gray, Rachel Haynes, Ella Mae Herren, Mary Lou Herring, Evelyn Dewdrop Hill, Mabel Hunt, George Hunter, Frances Marie Jones, Horace B. Josey, Edith Barbara Kiper, Karl Eugene Kraft, Nelna De Lee McDonald, Hodge E. Mason, Warner Medaries, Nantelle Mitchiner, Carolyn Myers, John C. Nettles, Minnie Etta Rhodes, W. B. Shipp, Robert Lee Sims, Annie Mae Smith, Thadeus Dean Smith, Kurl Stevenson, Mary Tanner.

DR. DAFOE MADE BRITISH OFFICER

Quintuplets' Physician Is r 'Much Gratified At Great Honor

LONDON, June 3.—(P)—Dr. Allan Methodist Revival Is Roy DaFoe, whose achievement in nursing the Dionne quintuplets through one year of life made medi cal history, has been appointed an officer of the order of the British

The award was conferred on the little Canadian physician in King George's birthday honors list, which services to men famous in artistic, Rev. E. M. Townsend of New Orleans literary and scientific fields through- in conducting the services. out the empire.

(Dr. DaFoe learned of his appointment in Callander, Ont., as he was charge of the singing. returning from a visit to the quintuplets. "I am very much gratified I am greatly honored," he said. "It is a recognition. I think, of the value at 7:45 p. m. Rev. Hysell will ocof the general practitioner in Can-

The order of merit was conferred at night. on three persons, including John laureate. Lord transportation for persons residing Bledisloe who has just completed a near Dodson who desire to attend the five-year term as governor general revival.

JUST DROPPED IN

TO - WHY FLORENCE!

YOU DOING?

- WHAT IN THE

WORLD ARE

WHY, MY CLOTHES ARE BEING

SOAKED CLEAN THIS VERY

SUDS. I NEVER TOUCH

MINUTE IN SAFE RINSO

A WASHBOARD OR

BOILER ANY.

THAT NIGHT

OH, DARLING, I MADE THE GRAND.

SOAP CALLED RINSO THAT SOAKS)

THAT'S THE BEST NEWS I'VE

HEARD IN YEARS, YOU LOOK

RESTED AND FRESH AS A

VITH Rinso all you need to do is seak

Then you rinse—and hang out a wash that's 4 or 3 shades whiter, sweet as clover,

bright as sunlight! And clothes washed this no-scrub' way last 2 or 3 times longer.

A little Rinso gives rich, lasting suda even in bardest water. Recommended

by makers of 34 famous washers. Wonderful for dishes and all cleaning. Easy

on hands. Tested and approved by Good

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CLOTHES 4 OR 5 SHADES WHITER

EST DISCOVERY! I'VE FOUND A

of New Zealand was elevated from TULANE TO HOLD the rank of baron to that of viscount, and three new privy councillors, six FINE EXERCISES new barons and 46 new knighthoods were created in the united kingdom Edward Johnson, a native of Can-

DODSON, La., June 3.- (Special)-

I WAS JUST STARTING TO

NO SCRUBBING? NO BOILING?

AND WAIT TILL YOU

SEE HOW MUCH LONGER

THE CLOTHES LAST

HAVE TO SCRUB THE

-NOW THAT I DON'T

LIFE OUT OF THEM

NOW AND TRY IT

THAT SOUNDS GOOD. I MUST

GET A BOX OF RINSO RIGHT

SCRUB THE CLOTHES

ada and new director of the Metro politan Opera of New York, was made Elaborate Program Plana commander of the order of the ned In Connection With British empire (civil division), as was Merchant Mahoney, first secretary of Commencement the Canadian legation at Washington

NEW ORLEANS, La., June 3 .- (Special)—Tulane University will celebrate this week with an elaborate Slated To Begin Tonight program in connection with its commencement exercises and in com-A series of revival services, begin- memoration of its achievement of a ning tonight and continuing for a full century of medical and other week or more, will be held at the higher education.

Methodist Episcopal church here. The program will include the led by Scout Lonnie Parker. The Rev. Harvey B. Hysell of Hodge, pasextended recognition for meritorious tor of the church, will be assisted by outstanding Americans; course degrees tendance. Scoutmaster Bill Bickham Mrs. E. M. Townsend, wife of the New Orleans minister, will have Two services will be conducted take part.

cupy the pulpit in the morning and Rev. Townsend will do the preaching is now the Tulane school of medicine is most colorful. In 1833, New Or-Two school buses will provide leans, then a city of only 50,000 population, with a scarcity of doctors, and no facilities for medical education, was visited by such a scourge of of its people died.

The seriousness of the need and the opportunity afforded by the Charity hospital for research and clinical teaching were recognized by three young physicians, Dr. Thomas Hunt of South Carolina; Dr. Warren Stone of Vermont and Dr. John M. Harrison of Washington, D. C., who had migrated to New Orleans during this epidemic. Through the energy, initiative and persistent effort of these three men the Medical College of Louisiana was established in the latter part of 1834.

Twelve years later, in 1847, this medical school was incorporated as the medical department of the University of Louisiana, with the departments of medicine, law and arts In 1884, Paul Tulane, a resident of

Princeton, N. J., who had amassed fortune as a merchant in New Orleans before the Civil war, and who appreciated the lack of an adequate university educational system in the south, made what was in those days a princely gift of more than a million dollars to endow an institution for the higher education of the white youth of New Orleans and Louisiana. Through direct purchase, the University of Louisiana became the nucleus of the present Tulane university. In addition to the original three schools, the university now includes; the graduate school, the graduate school of medicine, the college of engineering, the H. Sophie Newcomb Memorial college for women, the college of commerce and business administration, the school of social work, the department of midadministration; the dle American

Volumes To Be Added To College's Library

summer school.

Five hundred new books will be added to the library of Northeast Center of Louisiana State university during the summer and will be in place when the fall semester opens in September. During the present year 1,500 books have been added, making the library one of the most modern in northeast Louisiana.

Periodicals are to be bound, making them far more serviceable, it was Miss Sue Hefley served as librarian

the past year. Monroe Girl To Get Degree At Illinois

One Monroe girl and two other Lousiana girls will receive degrees from the University of Illinois next Monday night, June 10, according to word

They are: Virginia Gangsted, 1701 North Third street, Monroe; Mary Elizabeth Cammack of Lake Providence and Paula Eiseman of New

Miss Gangsted will receive a master of arts degree, Miss Cammack a bachelor of science degree in library science and Miss Eiseman a D. D. S.

Scout Trails In **Ouachita Valley**

News of the Boy Scout Troops in the Ouachita Valley Council

Reports from scribes must be re-ceived at the News-Star office not later than 4 p.m. Saturday afternoon to insure appearance Mon-day. A prize will be offered to the troop having the best set of re-ports for the quarter ending May 1 next.

Meeting was opened with Scout Oath

Met at Scout Hall at the Louisiana Baptist Children's Home at 7:30.

awarding of honorary degrees to 13 roll was then called with good atto approximately 500 men and women; called roll to ascertain the school recspecial exercises by the various col- ords of each scout for the last school leges and their alumni, among which term. He found that six scouts of will be the presentation of two our troop made the honor roll, and eighteenth century operas, and an in- that our troop had made good school teresting exhibit of evidence of early grades. Plans were made for a board scout Mayan civilization and culture. A of review which is to be held in the Innis. number of prominent speakers will next couple of weeks. Our troop The genesis and history of what at the Court of Honor. Our scoutmaster then discussed the coming summer camp. Each scout was highly pepped over the coming camp. We then had an interpatrol game, in which the Beaver patrol defeated the Bulldog patrol 4-3. This was a very cholera and yellow fever that 6,000 exciting game. Our troop is losing one of its best scouts, Jack Brawner, who is leaving the home to live in Lake Charles, La. The troop wished decided upon. Jack the best of luck. Songs were

JEWEL JAMES, Scribe.

iance to the Flag," led by Scout W.

M. West.

After Fred Godwin had treated the troop to refreshments enjoyed by everyone the meeting opened with all scouts saluting the flag, and repeating the "Pledge of Allegiance," led by Eugene Tull. The meeting was called Thursday night to allow the scouts to attend the graduation exercises Friday night. A discussion on the meaning of "Memorial Day" was held. The position of the flag on the staff while being flown on this day was discussed. Scout William W. Trezevant who had attended the Memorial TROOP 67

told the troop what he saw and heard meeting adjourned at 9:15 o'clock.

Scoutmaster Wafer outlined to the

scouts what to expect at summer camp and what he expected them to do. Last summer our troop won the honor flag, and Mack McGinnis won the marksmanship cup by the highest score for the three-week camp period. Plans are to make this the best summer camp ever held at Ki-Ro-Li. Our troop is planning to attend the first week starting June 9th, and all scouts were urged to have their registration fee in by Friday night, June 7.

The major patrol project for the months of April and May was extended through June, bird study being the project. The birds are now beginning to hatch. The troop is taking a deep interest in the study of

The troop voted to use the regulation black neckerchief for official wear, if no other troop in the Monroe district has this color.

The troop was dismissed with the scout benediction lead by Mack Mc-

JOHN W. WILHITE, Troop Scribe.

TROOP 1 Troop 1 met at St. Matthew's school at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting was opened with the recitation of the Scout Oath. After the roll call which revealed a good attendance, and the paying of dues, plans for an overnight hike to camp Ki-Ro-Li sometime during the following week were discussed but nothing was definitely

A knot tying contest, with a numsung by the whole troop, and the ber of scouts from troop 29 taking meeting was closed with the "Alleg- part, was held, following this a game

Don't Take Drastic Drugs

Burdette Trichel, Alberta Turner, Mary Helen Weaver and Louise Wood. Day services in Vicksburg, Mississippi, of playground baseball was organized the United States has participated, on

TROOP 31

The last weekly meeting of Troop 31 was opened by the bugle call to assembly. A business meeting fol- Ouachita parish schools, who underlowed during which the troop dis- went an operation in a New Orleans cussed summer camp at Camp Ki- hospital three weeks ago, has been

Ten-minute patroI meetings followed during which the scribe collected from his recent serious illness.

The troop played several interesting games after which the troop was dis- Knights of Columbus will be elected missed with the scoutmaster's benediction while "taps" were sounded. GEORGE H. PATTERSON, Scribe.

City Briefs

The closing of local banks and There was little damage. building and loan institutions for the day was the only observance in Monday was the only observance in Monroe Monday of Confederate Memorial
day. The graves of Confederate soldiers here were decorated, along with

Members of the Ouachita Parish
Medical society will be the guests toment and when your body abounds with
Kruschen its SAFE—it's a health treatment and when your body abounds with
Kruschen fitness—excess fat leaves, Jar
lasts 4 weeks and costs but a trifle. For those of veterans of all wars in which at Hotel Bentley in Alexandria. Those store.—Adv.

on St. Matthew's playground. The Memorial day, May 30. Louisiana and J. W. Cummins, Dr. A. G. McHenry, Tennessee observe June 3, the birth-JOSEPH RIVOIRE, Troop Scribe. day of Jefferson Davis, as Confederate Memorial day, while other southern states observe various other dates.

> T. O. Brown, superintendent of removed to his home in this city. His physician said he is rapidly recovering

> Officers of the Monroe lodge at a meeting of the organization at its hall at 8 o'clock Tuesday night.

One truck of the Monroe fire department assisted the West Monroe fire department in extinguishing a fire in an outhouse on the premises of L. L. Salley on the Calhoun road about 12:45 o'clock Monday afternoon.

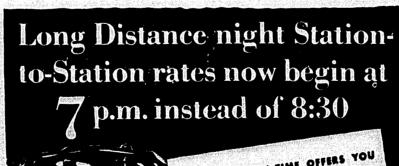
Members of the Ouachita Parish

who will go from Monroe are Dr. Dr. F. P. Rizzo and Dr. J. G. Snelling.

A humorous operetta, "The King Sneezes," will be presented by the faculty and students of the Central Grammar school at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the school auditorium.

Fooled Gossipers

Mrs. J. R. McCausland of Pittsburgh writes: "I took off 8 lbs. in two weeks with Kruschen. I ate as usual and feel fine." You, too, can safely reduce as Mrs. McCausland did if you'll only have a mind of your own. Pay no attention to gossipers who wouldn't want to see you the slender woman you can be if you'll only take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a cup of hot water every morning (tastes fine with juice of half lemon added).





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Memphis, Tenn.	to Shrevopert, Le. 1,35 .80
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Monroe Boy Receives

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Powell is seen as Ned Riley, the eral agents plane was forced down.

include provision of 50 addi- greatest lover. ; transfer by state-aid ar- typical smashbuckling, dare-devil ent of the care and treatment roles and is replete with vigorous hospital in Shreveport to the cans to replace the Breaux building Orleans Tuberculosis hospital; con- Diana Napier and others.

the following described property, to-wit:

A* certain lot or parcel of ground being a fractional portion of lot four (1) of square three (3) of Pargoud place addition to Monroe, Louisiana, as per plat in plat book 1, page 17, being more particularly described as follows: Commencing at a point on the east line of Highland street one hundred three and 26-100 (103.28) feet south of the intersection of the south line of Pairview avenue with the east line of Highland street and run thence is a southerly direction along the east line of Righland street a distance of seventy (70) feet, thence in a southerly direction along the east line of Highland street a distance of seventy (70) feet, thence running in an easterly direction at right angles to Highland street a distance of sirty-two and one-half (62%) feet, thence running in a northerly direction along a line parallel to Highland street a distance of seventy (70) feet, thence running in a westerly direction on a line at right angles to Highland street a distance of sixty-two and one half (62%) feet to the point of beginning.

Seized as the property of the defendant and will be sold to satisfy said writ of seizer and sale, cash, without the benefit of appraisement to the last and highest badder.

MILITON COVERDALE.

MILITON COVERDALE, Monros, La., 886ay 28, June 8, 10, 17, 26, 1938.

SHERIFF'S SALE SHERIPPS SALE

Pirst Mortgage Corporation, (W. B. Inabnet, exagened vs. No. 21,776, Mrs. Anna
Stubbs Sandel: State of Louisiana, Parish
of Chachita: Fourth District Court.
By virtue of a writ of if its issued from
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in and for the parish of Chachita, state
of Louisiana, in the above entitled and
numbered cause and to me directed I have
seized and taken into my possession and
will offer for sale at the weatern front
decre of the courthouse in the dity of
Monnes, Louisiana, between the legal hours
(Sale, on.)

Control for sale at the western front coors of the courthouse in the city of commo. Louisians, between the legal hours of commo. Louisians, between the legal hours of care. Louisians and supports, to-wit: A tract of land with the improvements thereon and appurtenances therems on appurtenances therems, between and appurtenances therems, and senerally inform as the Maganta plantation (less parts sold) and being more particularly described as follows:

Division 'A' of the division of Maganta and Kinr plantations in Ouachita; partsh, Louisians, according to survey, and plat thereof made by Geo. Selman, barlet surveyor, dated March Sh., 1916, filed and recorded in the cark's office of Guachita parish, Louisians, in plat book 2; page 9; said division 'A' containing \$87.02 acres of and more or less; Less and except that certain \$7-acre tract sold to W B. (Louisians, and less and except that certain \$7-acre tract sold to W B. (Louisians, and less and except that sertain \$7-acre tract sold to W B. (Louisians, and less and except that sertain \$7-acre tract sold to W B. (Louisians, and less and except that sertain \$7-acre tract sold to W B. (Louisians, and less and except that sertain \$7-acre tract sold to W B. (Louisians, and less and except that sertain \$7-acre tract sold to W B. (Louisians, and less and except that sertain \$7-acre tract sold to W B. (Louisians, and less and all of less and all of the subdivision in the city of the subdivision in the city of the subdivision of the city of the subdivision of the city of and all of hooks a louisians; law in the subdivision of the city of subdivision on the city of subdivision of the city of subdivision on the subdivision in the city of subdivision on the subdivision in the city of subdivision and provision serial law and the subdivision in the subdivision in the sub

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cal treat of 1935 has come to the screen in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer musical extravaganza, "Reckless," which closes its engagement today at the Paramount theater.

troduces Jean Harlow and William Powell as co-stars for the first time, an airplane last night, chained Davis. The glamorous plantinum star is seen to a sea,, and set out for St. Paul.

whole-time parish and city role of Bob Harrison, the millionaire "We had a slight unpleasantness lishment as rap- husband and others deserving of hon- while taking Voiney into custody." units to be sufficiently figures, Henry Stephenson, as the elder Heavily shackled and manacied, openable them to carry out Harrison; Ted Healy and Nat Pendle.

Davis landed at the Minneapolis air-

nd operate parish clinics for case at the Capitol theater today only. nding, diagnosis and hygenic instruc- Produced by Alexander Korda for ealth nurse whose work would be "The Private Life of Don Juan" tells done in cooperation with local health in vivid and amusing fashion the units and local physicians and mem-ers of the community tuberculosis cist, deprived by a trick of fate of

his name and reputation, wanders Efforts to increase the bed capacity from one lovely creature to another patients to bring the total eventudetermined to prove to himself and to at least 1,500 beds. This plan the world that he's still the world's The film offers Doug one of his

suberculosis patients from the swordplay and breath-taking stunts. Merle Oberon, as the glamorous Spanish dancer, Pepilla, heads the Charity hospital in New Or-large cast of supporting beauties which includes Benita Hume, Joan transfer negro patients from Char- Gardner, Binnie Barnes, Patricia Hilty hospital in New Orleans to the llard, Princess Paley, Betty Hamilton, struction by state and private dona- Frederick Lonsdale and Lajos Biro

tions of units of low-cost pavilion are responsible for the story from type, to increase the capacity at which this most spectacular effort of Greenwell Springs by 300 beds, at the Pines by 150 beds, and at the Orleans was produced for release through By Federal Agents United Artists. United Artists.

SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1935,
the following described property, to-wit:
Lot three (3) of block one hundred
five (105) of D. A. Breard, Sr's, addition to Monroe, Louisiana, as per
plat on file and of record in clerk's
office of Ouachita parish, Louisiana,
Seized as the property of the defendant
and will be sold to satisfy said writ of
fi fa and all costs.
Terms of sale, cash, without the benefit
of appraisement to the last and highest
bidder.

MILTON COUNTRIANS MILTON COVERDALE,

Monroe, La., May 28, June 3, 10, 17, 26, 1935.

SHERIFF'S SALE
Fourth Judicial District Court within and
for the parish of Ouachita, state of
Louisiana; The Federal Land Bank of Louisiana: The Federal Land Bank of New Orleans vs. V. H. Paust and Verna Faust Manning; wife of J. M. Manning; Cause No. 24,253.

Notice its hereby given that by virtue of a writ of seizure and sale issued out of the honorable the Fourth Judicial District Court within and for the parish of Ouachita, state of Louisiana, in the above entitled and numbered cause, under date of May 20, 1935. I have seized and taken into my possession and will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder without the benefit of appraisement, at the front door of the courthouse for the he front door of the courthouse for th

parish of Ouachita, between the legal hours of sale, on. SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1935. the following described property situated in the parish of Ouachita, Louisiana, to-

Township 15 north range 4 east section 4 northwest quarter of northeast quarter; south half of northeast quarter; south half of northeast quarter; and northwest quarter, containing 305 acres.

Township 16 north range 4 east section 33 west half of southeast quarter; southwest quarter of northwest quarter; and southwest quarter, containing 280 acres.

Township 15 north range 4 east section 5 northeast quarter containing 174.32 acres.

Township 15 north range 4 east section 5 acres off the east side of that part of the northwest quarter, which lies between the northeast quarter exciton 5, township 15 north range 3 east and the other lands in the northwest quarter, said township section and range and which asid six acres is more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at the point where township line strikes the Ouachitar liver between dividing township line 15 and 16, thence cast along said township line to a point near the mortheast quarter scener of the northwest quarter; section 5 township 15 north range 4 east, for a point of beginning, from said point of beginning, from said point of beginning, from said point of beginning from said until a point of beginning from said until a point of beginning from said until a point of beginning from said sownship line to point of beginning from said sownship in north-east quarter; thence north along the west line of the northeast quarter to the township line dividing 15 and 16, thence east along said township line to point of beginning containing 8 acres more of each of the northwest quarter of section 5 township in shaling said acres of section 5 township in shaling said sownship line to spoint on the east bank of Ouachita river where the township line strikes said river between dividing 15 and 16; thence east of point on the east bank of the Ouachita river where the south in containing 85.00 acres.

ALSO: A tract of land commencing at the point on the sast bank of the fourthmarker of partition between the heirs of J M. and Amelia Faust passed before I. Garrett,

cal of ago, cash, Signout Oppitals

ANRESTE OF DAVIS REMEATED BY FEDERAL AGENTS

(Continued From First Page

oayment of \$200,000 after Davis' cap down by weather, but took off later. The identity of their prisoner was not officially announced until after

sogs rural. To carry out a practional sports promoter who walks side at Yorksville Ill., near hCicago.
It program for prevention, care by side with Mona through her tri- Confirming reports that the arrest il program for pre-vention, care by side with wions through her triid treatment, the service recomumphs and tragedies and finally of Davis followed a shooting affray,
emerges as "best man".

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the fedfirst and foremost augmentation of Franchot Tone ably handles the

bly, adequate program of ton as Powell's companions and little port at 5:15 a.m. today, accompanied or for this city.

A plane believed to be that in which from the local office met the plane AT THE CAPITOL "The Private and after being bundled into an auto-

agents last February, but made a ons, Each unit would be provided London Films, the combination which speciacular break at Yorkville, III. with necessary equipment and pergave us "The Private Life of Henry by striking his guard over the head of one physician and a public VIII," and "Catherine the Great," with a beer stein and jumping through with a beer stein and jumping through

> cago near Thomas street and Waller early Saturday after a member of his avenue in suburban Austin in a care- family paid the kidnapers the \$200.fully laid trap. Several shots were reported fired, but the Chicago police said they had no record of any shootng in that district at the time. Davis began his career of crime when he joined the Karpis-Barker gang of bandits, perpetrators of an almost endless list of robberies, shootings, kidnapings, and murders, and he is one of the few members of the gang living. Federal guns have barked "finis" for most of the others. The gang's most famous crime was the three masked men who held him the kidnaping of Bremer, St. Paul prisoner for eight days. He had said

By Federal Agents

Monroe, La., May 20, 1935.
MRS. JANE CAUDLE. Monroe, La., May 23, 29, June 3, 1935.

the front door of the courthouse for the parish of Ouachita, between the legal hours of sale, on.
SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1935,

the following described property situated in the parish of Ouachita, Louisians, to-Southwest quarter of northwest quar-

ter and northwest quarter of south-west quarter, section 14, township 15 north, range 2 east. Comprising 80 acres more or less. selzed in the above suit. Terms of sale, cash, without appraise-

MILTON COVERDALE.
Sheriff, Ouachita Parish, Louisiana. Monroe, La., May 28, June 3, 10, 17, 25, 1935.

May 28, June 3, 10, 17, 26, 1935.

SHERIFF'S SALE
Monroe Building & Loan Association vs.
No. 24,184, Arent Investment Corporation, Inc., et al: State of Louisiana, Parish of Ouachita, Fourth District Court.
By virtus of a writ of seizure and sale
issued from the honorable fourth judicial
district court in and for the parish of
Ouachita, state of Louisiana, in the above
entitled and numbered cause and to me
directed I have seized and taken into my
possession and will offer for sale at the
western front door of the courthouse in
the city of Monroe, Louisiana, between
the legal hours of sale, on,

SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1935,
the following described property, 40-wit:
Lots forty-four (44) and forty-five
(45) and forty-six (45) of the Connelia addition to West Monroe.
Seized as the property of the defendants
and will be sold to satisfy said writ of
seizure and sale and all coats.

Terms of sale, cash, without the benefit
of appraisement to the last and highest
blidger.

MILTON COVERDALE.

MILTON COVERDALE,

Monroe, La., May 28, June 2, 10, 17, 26, 1936.

May 28, June 2, 10, 17, 26, 1935.

SHERIPP'S SALE

The People's Homestead & Savings Association vs. No. 19,829, T. G. Easterling Co., Inc.; State of Louisiana, Partin of Ouachita, Pourth District Court.

By virtue of an alias writ of it is assed from the honorable fourth judicial district court in and for the parish of Ouachita, state of Louisiana, in the above entitled and numbered cause and to me directed I have selied and taken into my passession and will offer for sale at the western front door of the courthouse in the city of Monroe, Louisiana, between the legal hours of sale, on.

SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1935, the following described property, to-with Louisiana, Beised as the property of the defendant

Louisiana.

Soized as the property of the defendant and will be sold to astisfy said writ of its and all costs.

MILTON COVERDALE, Sheriff, May 20 June 8, 10, 17, 26, 1935.

comment of the possibility that Davis arrested in Chicago. The man was reported hurried from Chicago by with other members of the widely airplane last night, but federal men comment of the possibility that Davis arrested sought Barker-Karpis gang in the said he was not being brought here. icoma kidnaping, Hoover made pub- Operatives refused to comment on serial numbers of the bills used paid the ransom money by George's the youthful signature of the victim which was the "kidnap car" recov-

Volney Davis Held As Kidnap Suspect

(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press) TACOMA, Wash., June 3.—Volney Davis, suspect in the \$200,000 kidnaping of 9-year-old George Weyerhaeus-er, was in custody of federal agents today as the government's carefully. set trap began closing upon the suspected snatchers.

Alvin Karpis gangster was hurried out of the midwestern metropolis by airplane late last night in custody of a small army of federal agents. There was no immediate confirmation of reports the plane was bound either for St. Paul, where Davis is under indictment in the \$200,000 ransom kidnaping of Edward G. Bremer,

Seized Friday night in Chicago, the

last night at Madison, Wis., but re- and "L35999275A." sumed its flight again early today, supposedly in a westerly direction. hey saw Davis in this vicinity about time George Weyerhaeuser, heir to the country's greatest timber fortune, was grabbed as he was walkng home from school at noon May 24. The boy, unharmed, was released Paul. 000 in used currency they demanded. Manacled Suspect As soon as George was safe at Taken To St. Paul

home, the federal agents went into action. The kidnapers, meanwhile, had vanished. Highway traps were set. One, in northeastern Oregon, promised results, but came to nothing. A Great Falls, Mont, last night and was mmediately pursued. Wires hummed with descriptions given by the nine-year-old victim of

banker, and it was primarily for this they called each other Allen, Harry "snatch" that Davis had been sought and Bill. Authorities immediately associated these names with Alvin Karpis-Allen and Alvin having a similar sound-notorious gang leader and reputed brains of the Bremer kidnaping, and two of his lieutenants, William Weaver and Harry Campbell.

nection with the Weyerhaeuser kidnaping. On the contrary, there were Notice is hereby given that serial stock certificates numbered 4813 and 4814, issued by the People's Homestead & Savings association to Jane and Dorothy Caudle, have been lost or misplaced and cannot be found, and the public is hereby warned not to purchase or negotiate for the said certificates. pis mobsters but by other criminals pis technique, which netted the gang \$200,000 in the Bremer case.

The official silence which has cov-SHERIFF'S BALE

Fourth Judicial District Court within and for the parish of Ouachita, state of Louisiana; The Federal Land Bank of New Orleans vs. William Augustus Walker; Cause No. 24,255.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a writ of seizure and sale issued out of the honorable the Fourth Judicial District Court within and for the parish of Ouachits, state of Louisiana, in the above entitled and numbered cause, under date of May 20, 1935, I have seized and taken into my possession and will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder without the benefit of appraisement, at the front door of the courthouse for the going to church George made a semievered activities of the department of fingerprints from the car and simuljustice agents since they came here taneously police began a search of 10 days ago continued today. There underworld haunts on the possibility

going to church. George made a semipublic appearance in the afternoon for the news reels.

Numbers On Ransom Notes Distributed TACOMA, Wash., June 3.-(P)-De-

partment of justice agents began distributing pamphlets listing the numbers of 20,000 currency ransom notes here today as they sought to pick up the cooling trail of the kidnapers of 9-year-old George Weyerhaeuser. The bulletin does not mention the Weyerhaeuser case, merely describing

it as "a kidnaping case." Agents received the pamphlets this morning after they had reported they were informed Volney Davis, aide of Alvin Karpis snatch gang and mentioned as a suspect in the \$200,000 Weyerhaeuser kidnaping, had been

Legal Notices

Succession of E. J. Ballinger No. 2838, Probate Docket; State of Louisiana, Parish of Ouachita, Fourth District Court. By virtue of an order issued in the above style and numbered cause to pay the debts of this said succession, I shall proceed to offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder at the main front door of the courthouse on BATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1935, within the legal hours of sale, the following described personal property belonging to the said succession consisting:

One Chevrolet coach automobile, model 1928, One lot of household goods. One tent.

The term of sale is cash and for not less than two-third (2-3) of the appraisement as on file in the cierk's office in conformity with the order of this court.

F. G. MARINE.

Administrator.

May 22, 29, June 2, 1935

Monroe: La. May 23, 29, June 3, 1935.

May 23, 29, June 2, 1935.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LETTERS
OF ADMINISTRATION

Succession of Mrs. Alice Leopoid Bernstein, decassed, No. 2858 Probate Docket,
State of Louisians, Parish of Ouachita,
Pourth District Court.
Whereas, R. Bernstein has petitioned the court for letters of administration on the estate of the late Mrs. Alice Leopoid Bernstein, decassed, intestate:
Notice is hereby given, to all whom it may concern, to show cause within ten days, why the prayer of the said petitioner should not be granted.
Witness the Honorahie J. T. Shell and D. L. Carrett, judges of the said court on this the first day of June, A. D., 1915.
(BEAL)

LEON H. POOSER,
Deputy Clerk Court.
Monroe, Le.,
June 3, 7, 72, 1925.

Monros, La., June 3, 7, 72, 1925.

Singing Convention To Be Held At Holly Ridge HOLLY RIDGE, La, June 3.—(Spe-

convention will be held at the Church of God on next Sunday, June 9. This is a special called session for an all-day singing and singers throughout this section are invited to The Hartford Music company som was paid in the foothills of the

Cascades, about 50 miles east of Ister Music company of Dallas, Texas saquah, where George was released have been asked to send delegate Saturday. It said Titcomb was picked up by his associates in the Weyerand it is thought likely that quartets haeuser timber company, Charles In-Those who have been specially ingram, after the kidnapers left him vited include Garland May and his William Cole, state patrol chie Vaughn quartet, of Monroe; John commented the car recovered in Se-Pickering and his Hartford quarte

attle was "stolen sometime ago" and the license plates stolen from a Ta-A. C. Doss and his Stamps quartet coma machine, but he did not rememof Hamburg, Ark.; G. W. McCullen ber the owner. The bulletin describing the ransom money lists the numbers of nine Unit- ville, La.; Messrs, Dardon, Hayes and ed States notes and of 19,991 federal

The federal reserve notes are all of the "L" series but are not in sequence. Thus it takes fifty-five booksize pages to list the bills, starting ble-header. with "L00000034A" and "L00003778 (as-Davis was held was forced down late | terisk)" and ending with "L35643933A" | pected to attend.

The lists were being distributed to banks and all other places where Various persons here have reported large amounts of money are handled. A man arrested in Chicago Friday. about the day the ransom was paid, was described by officers here as Davis, who is wanted for the \$200,000 Edward G. Bremer kidnaping in St.

ST. PAUL, June 3,-(AP)-Chained and manacled, a man believed to be Volney Davis, member of the Barker-Karpis gang, whose name has been diploma. suspected automobile speeded through mentioned in connection with the kidnaping of 9-year-old George Weyernaeuser at Tacoma, Wash., was rushed to his home in Converse. to St. Paul early today with a heavy guard of department of justice agents. Brought to the Minneapolis airport from Chicago in a chartered plane

W. L. McDonald and son of Junction with seven federal agents as guards. City, Ark., were guests of Mrs. W. F. the prisoner was whisked to St. Paul, ten miles away, in an automobile. Grafton last week. He was carried from the plane by officers and chained to the floor of day in Monroe and was accompanied

the car. The suspect was believed taken to

either the city or county jails in day night.

a "plant" at Chicago for a week or sacola, Fla., where his brother was

Kidnaper Car Found

LOS ANGELES, June 3-(4P)-A tan Ford sedan answering the descripfeatures of the Weyerhaeuser and tion of a machine in which the sheriff Bremer cases, the crime here had of Kern county north of here said probably been committed not by Kar- two men were riding who resembled suspects wanted in the \$200,000 George sufficiently clever to copy the Kar- Weyerhaeuser kidnaping was found F. Grafton. abandoned in North Hollywood to

Preparations were made to take Southern Memorial some of the Weyerhaeuser kidnapers may have fled here from the northwest.

A Glandale hotel was searched after a policeman said he saw a man reearly Saturday, to keep secret any- sembling Alvin Karpis, public enemy No. 1, enter it, but the search was futile.

The license plates had been removed from the car which was seized by police at the intersection of Lankershim and Chandler boulevards. Sheriff Ed Champness of Kern county last night sent out a police broadcast which read: "Be on lookout for two men in V-8

Ford, no liconse. These men left Arvin at 7 p.m., headed towards Lancaster and possibly Los Angeles. They have two machine guns and Winches. ter rifles. Both are of dark complexion and fit descriptions of kidnapers wanted. These men are tough looking and we are advised that none should take any chances with them."

Previously the local office of the department of justice issued a description of three suspects in the kidnaping, asserting it was done "purely as a precautionary measure" in case the men fled to California.

Noe Car Collides With Truck At Intersection

An automobile belonging to Senator James A. Noe and driven by a negro employe and a truck driven by D. C. Parker of West Monroe collided at the corner of North Second and Washington streets shortly after noon Mon-

The Noe automobile was badly damaged. The truck sustained minor damages. No one was injured, Senator Noe was in the car at the time of the

According to reports, the truck was behind a CCC truck and the Noe car turned the corner and struck the truck before the chauffeur saw it.

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PRESBYTERIANS DECIDE ON PLACE

ial)—The Richland Parish singing Will Hold 75th General Assembly In Augusta, Georgia

MONTREAT, N. C., June 3.—(P)-Hartford, Ark., and the Stamps-Bax The 75th general assembly of the Southern Presbyterian church today ating exercises last week. unanimously accepted the invitation of the First Presbyterian church of Augusta, Ga., to meet there the third Thursday in May of 1936. The organization was founded the Augusta church on December 4 of Crossett, Ark.; E. F. Fulmer and 1861. his Stamps quartet of Homer, La.; Church attaches recalled today that Woodrow Wilson, as a child of five,

was at that famous meeting, his fathand his Hartford quartet of Farmerer, the Rev. Joseph Wilson, then being pastor of the Augusta church. Jarvis of Batrop, La., and Joe Med-The assembly today adopted an aries of Monroe. amended report of the committee on Immediately after the singing confinance, budget and rules setting the annual budget at \$33,473.25 by convention the Dunn baseball team will tinuing a per capita levy of six cents meet the Holly Ridge club in a douupon the membership. The commit-

Miss Sussie Odom visited friends

Leon Boyd has returned from a visit

Miss Nellie Cargile of Hartford,

Conn., Mrs. M. C. Cargile of Texas.

Mrs. H. E. Colvin spent last Thurs-

home by her sister, Miss Helen Hol-

lis, a student at Northeast Center of

Miss Lucile Robinson has returned

Miss Virginia Colvin was hostess

to her friends at a party last Thurs-

Harry Cook has returned from Pen-

involved in an automobile accident.

crash, in which his brother suffered

Bernice residents who have return-

ed from college are: Wick Lawrence. Atlanta Southern Dental college, At-

lanta, Ga.; Young Bums, J. C. Watson and Misses Corty Hick and Given Watson, Louisiana college, Pineville;

and Don Lindsey and Van Pratt,

Louisiana Polytechnic institute, Rus-

Mrs. Walter Berger of Albuquerque,

N. M., Mrs. B. Armstage of Jackson, Miss., and Mrs. T. T. Grafton of Du-

bach were recent guests of Mrs. W.

Observed At Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, June 3.-(P)-

Banks and exchanges, city and state

offices were closed today as New Or-

leans honored the southern dead of

Special ceremonies were planned

for this afternoon by memorial or-

ganizations, while flags flew at half-

Y. M. C. A. CAMP

Windywood, the state Young Men's

Christian association camp at Pollack,

will open for the 1935 season Satur-

day, June 8. The first group to use

the camp this summer will be girls

of the ages of 9 and 10 years from

Monroe and vicinity, who are to be

extended the use of the outing place.

will be director of the girls' camp.

Miss Elizabeth Manhein, of Monroe

Through the courtesy of the city

administration, a bus of the Muni-

cipal Street railway will convey the

girls from Monroe to Camp Windy-

wood. The bus is scheduled to leave

the courthouse here at 7 a. m. next

The most important feature of a

new type of plane being built for the

Bureau of Air Commerce is landing

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speed with immediate application of

the brakes, and which also will per-

mit cross-wind landings without use

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from Harris, where she has been

Louisiana State university.

Miss Grace Rabb of Vienna and Mrs.

in Ruston last week.

Sunday of last week.

tee had recommended a seven per A crowd of more than 1,000 is ex cent tax. The levy applies to all Presbyter ians except those of Central Alabama, central Louisiana, Ethel North and Bernice South Carolina, Indian and Texas-

torical foundation carried despite efforts to reduce it to \$1,000. Trustees of the general assembly Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Emerson Monroe visited Mrs. Emerson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Lindsey. Rev. Chris Matheson, Shawnee, Okla.; The Rev. J. W. Orr, Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. O. B. Kroal attended the gradu-H. W. Jackson, Richmond, Va.; the ation exercises at Byrd High school Rev. F. C. Brown, Charleston, W. Va.; of Shreveport, from which his daugh-J. F. Hardie, Charlotte, and F. L. ter, Miss Betty Kroal, received her Jackson, Davidson, N. C.

Mexican where the tax will be four

A budget item of \$5,500 for the his

should also be used for the relief of musc cular aches and pains, common colds and neuralgia; for reducing fover and quieting

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NEWS:STAR—WORLD WANT AD BERARIMENT

tenant at Jefferson Military im Washington, Miss., according received Monday. He is the only cadet in the la years to receive the commission that school.

High Honor In Sch

Cadet Brevet Lieutenant Ray

West of Monroe received the

ary commission of Brevet second

The honor was given him alon with his diploma at the 133rd gradus Cadet Lieutenant West was secri tary and treasurer of the senior class a varsity football player; chairman o the senior ball and military ball com-mittee; acted as master of ceremonies for the annual minstrel and took the part of the Jefferson cadet of 1815 in the pageant given by the state of Mis sisssippi to commemorate the birth place of the state. He is the son of A. West, who is

Rice is said to be the basic food fo about 1,000,000,000 persons throughou

connected with the Ouachita parish

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nerve-racking headaches, from inorgania causes, you can get soothing relief in elected for three-year terms, were: pleasant-to-take remedy. "B. G." is pre George M. Rose, Charlotte, N. C.; the pared by a registered phiarmacist com Rev. T. Caldwell, Waco, Texas; the pounded on a different principle from most relief-giving agencies in that it con-tains several ingredients so blended and proportioned as to accomplish in a few Parker county, Texas, peach grow-ers reported their orchards have set one of the largest crops in recent one of the largest crops in recent

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Late News TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY



BASEBALL BOXING GOLE

NEWS-STAR SPORTS

SWIMMING TENNIS TRACK

Cardinals Stage Rush To Threaten Leadership Of Giants

SIXTH STRAIGHT VICTORY IS WON IN SUNDAY GAME

Move Into Second Place By Opening Machine At Top Speed

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr. (Associated Press Sports Writer) The same sort of battle that marked the close of the 1934 National league season is on again, with the Cardinals coming up with a tremendous rush to threaten the leadership of the New York Giants, Only so far the Giants haven't shown any signs of the "crack" that cost them the pennant

Buried in fourth place almost from the start, the Cards tuned up at the end of their eastern tour, then opened up the machine to top speed last week to pile up six straight victories and move into second place.

Today they had cut the Giants' lead to 3 1-2 games as they won No. 6, 6 to 5, over the Cubs while the New Yorkers came to the end of their seven-game winning string with a 2-0 shut-out at the hands of the Braves. Trailing 5-1, going into the last inning, the Cards pounded their former teammate, Tex Carleton out to score one run and leave the corners crammed when Larry French took the hill. Jimmy Collins belted French's second pitch for a homer and when Chicago threatened in the last half of the inning Dizzy Dean came in to save the game by disposing of two pinch

The Cubst beaten in 13 of their last 21 games, sank into a virtual tie with Brooklyn, holding fourth by one percentage point and trailing Pittsburgh by two games after the Pirates whitewashed Cincinnati 8 to 0 on Jim

Weaver's five-hit flinging.
The Giants' hitters couldn't fathom the offerings of Bob Smith, while the Braves, aroused by Babe Ruth's announcement of his intended retirement smacked out a run off Clyc Castleman in the sixth and another on Bill Urbanski's homer in the eighth. The Phillies kept Brooklyn from moving into the first division by beating the Dodgers 7 to 5 on a threerun ninth-inning rally.

In the American league Detroit bowled over the White Sox, 10 to 5, Dallas And San Antonio Big Bambino Is Given while the Yanks belted six home runs, two by Bill Dickey, and trimmed the Red Sox 7 to 2. The Yankee home run production was the best one-game job of the season and fell just one homer short of tying the major league

As a result, the Tigers moved into fourth place ahead of Boston, while the Yanks increased their lead over Chicago to two games. The Pale Hose ever played in the loop. George Murremained only a half-game ahead of the Indians, who downed the St. Was relieved in the fourteenth by Sal Louis Browns 6 to 2 with the aid of Gliatto, who finished. Hal Wiltse Earl Averill's third omer in two days opened for the Missions and twirled

and one by Hal Trosky. . The Athletics moved up within a game of the sixth-place Senators by the game and got credit for the win. beating them 8 to 7 with a ninththe count with three runs in the same called off because of darkness at

American League Chicago022 010 000- 5 10 1 enth place by losing the second game

Detroit107 000 11x-10 14 3 of a double-header to Beaumont, 10 New York 021 001 21x-7 10 0 went the circuit for the Cats.

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Benton, Dietrich and Richards.

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Weaver and Grace; Derringer, Freit
Wartin, Cardinals, 13,

SHERIFFS SALE

The People's Homestand & Savings Association vs. No. 22,381, R. B. Skipper; State of Louisians, Parish of Ouachita, Fourth District Court.

By virtue of a writ of seizure and sale issued from the honorable fourth judicial district court in and for the parish of Ouachita, state of Louisians, in the above antitled and numbered cause and to me directed I have seized and taken into my possession and will offer for sale at the western front door of the courthouse in the city of Monroe, Louisians, between the legal hours of sale, an.

SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1935, the following described property, to-with fet of lots eight (8) and nine (9) for block (wo. (2) of Johnston's addition to Brownville, Louisians, section three (3) township 17 north, range 2, sast, as per plat in plat hook 1, page 44.

Beiged as the property of the defendant

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Seized as the property of the defendant und will be sold to satisfy said writ of eleure and sale and all costs.

Frems of sale, cash, without the benefit of appraisement to the last and highest MILTON COVERDALE,

Mos 26, 1886 3, 26, 34, 24, 268.



MYSTERY IS WHAT HE USED FOR CEMENT

EEATURES PLAY

Play Loop's Longest

Contest Dallas and San Antonio staged a 21-inning battle in the Texas league

cellar yesterday before the Missions eked out a 4 to 3 victory. The game was the second longest ray started in the box for Dallas and until removed for a pinch-hitter in the fifteenth. Earl Caldwell finished

A double-header was on the day's inning run after Washington had tied bill but the second game had to be he sang the Swan song for one of the the end of the first half of the second. Dallas remained in the cellar. The Fort Worth Cats slipped to sev-

Wyatt, Tietje, Vance, Phelps and to 5. The Cats took the opener, 7 to 6. Vincent hit two homers for the Boston 000 000 020-2 8 1 Exporters and Robello and Grimes Pipgras, Rhodes, Walberg, and Berg; Galveston was almost jarred from Ruffing and Dickey.

Cleveland010 000 410—8 11 1 flashy Bucs lost a pair to the Oklatop position in the loop when the

St. Louis000 200 000-2 9 0 homa City Indians. Fred Stiely, vet-Harder and Pytlak; Van Atta, Wei- eran Indian southpaw, hurled both games, winning the first 7 to 2 and the second, 4 to 0. Philadelphia310 020 101-8 11 0 Houston and Tulsa split a double-Bean, Linke, Petiti and Redmond; header, the Buffs taking the opener, 8 to 3, and the Oilers winning the

nightcap, 4 to 2. The second game, slated for seven innings, went nine.

LEAGUE LEADERS

(By Associated Press) National League

Batting-Vaughan, Pirates, .403; Martin, Cardinals, .390. Runs-Vaughan, Pirates, 39; L. Wan-Runs batted in-Medwick, Cardinals, 37; Vaughan, Pirates, 36. Hits-Vaughan, Pirates, 65; L. Wan-

Triples-Goodman, Reds and L Waner, Pirates, 6. Home runs-Ott, Giants, 9; J. Moore,

Stolen bases-Bordagaray, Dodgers, and Myers, Reds. 6. Pitching - Parmelee, Giants; 6-1; club official and a percentage of the Castleman, Giants, and Walker, Car- gate receipts, both for the spring dinals, 5-1.

American League Batting — Johnson, Athletics, .41; regular campaign, the most profitable in the club's history.

Runs—Johnson, Athletics, .38; Bonura, White Sox, 32. Runs batted in-Greenberg, Tigers, 44; Johnson, Athletics, 38. Hits-Johnson, Athletics, 62; Gehrin.

ger, Tigers, 58. Doubles-Werber, Red Sox, and Vos- breach between him and Fuchs. mik, Indians, 12. Greenberg, Tigers, 11.

Babe Ruth Quits Braves After Dispute With Fuchs

RESIGNS

BABE RUTH

going to New York to attend the cere-

monies held in honor of the Norman-

the Braves as long as Fuchs remains

Busy In Ouachita Parish

Census enumerators are busily

Completion of the taking of this

must be within the present month

Reports of the progress of the work

T. O. Brown, parish school superin-

tendent, on Wednesdays and Satur-

MANY SIGN BOOKS

according to instructions.

days of each week.

stand for such treatment.

Unconditional Release

From Club By Bill King

(Associated Press Sports Writer) BOSTON, June 3. - Babe Ruth and the Boston Braves have parted. Baseball's mighty slugger was made free agent yesterday, soon after he announced he was quitting the National league team because of a dispute with Judge Emil Fuchs, president of the Braves.

"I can't get along with Fuchs," the nome-run slugging Babe explained as most glamorous of baseball's careers. "I will never play another game for the Boston Braves, although I have the highest regard for my Boston teammates and their manager, Bill McKechnie, one of the finest figures the game has ever produced, Fuchs double-crossed me and I will not play for the club as long as he re-

mains in control." Shortly after the Babe announced his voluntary retirement, Fuchs announced that he had given him his unconditional release.

It is likely that the resignation of Ruth, hailed as the financial salvation of the financially-harassed Braves will cause an upheaval in the club's unstairs office.

The incident may hasten the passage of complete control of the Braves into the hands of Charles F. Adams, owner of two Boston professional hockey clubs, guiding genius of the \$1,500,000 Suffolk Downs horse racing track in East Boston, and controlling stockholder of the National league baseball club here.

The aging and ailing home-run monarch, who was expected to lift, by Census Enumerators Are its boots, the Braves into the bigmoney class, told baseball writers yesterday that he intended to petition the baseball authorities for a place on the National league retired list. Ever since the season started reports have raced through the major had guessed wrong when he signed education. This enumeration, known Phillies, Vaughan, Pirates, Moore, with the Braves as a player and as used as the basis of the state allot-giants, 8. the double contract that tied him up as the quadrennial census, will be The two contracts guaranteed him \$25,000 as a player, \$5,000 more as a census, which was initiated Saturday. training season, which broke all the

> in baseball circles, the Babe became irritated because he had been denied share of the club's record spring training season profits. This disagreement, it is understood, caused the sixty-eight Claiborne parish residents

Braves' financial records, and the

signed the 1934 poll books before nik, Indians, 12. But Ruth cited a different reason Triples—Cronin, Red Sox, 6; Stone, for quitting baseball, He said he dethey were closed at midnight Friday, according to information obtained a Senators, and Vosmik, Indians, 5. cided to go on the volutary retired the sheriff's office here. The as-Home runs—Johnson, Athletics, 12; list when Fuchs refused him permissessor's office reported that 1,542 persion to go to New York to participate sons had applied for homestead tax

RIVALS IN POLE

Graber To Settle Differences

NEW YORK, June 3 .- (A)-The two young men who have explored more athletic stratosphere than any others, Keith Brown of Yale and William Graber of Southern California, will attempt to settle their spectacular, long standing rivalry in the all-star invitation track meet at Princeton

Both had already welcomed the bid Boston20 for post-graduate competition in a Washington17 meet headlined by the Cunningham-Lovelock-Bonthron-Venzke mile race, and Brown contributed a dramatic "build-up" for it Saturday at Harvard stadium by clearing the world pole vault record of 14 feet, 5 1-8

The Yale captain's farewell to the college athletic wars not only wiped out Graber's intercollegiate A. A. A. A. mark of 14 feet 1-2 inch, made in Philadelphia in 1931, but also eclipsed by three-quarters of an inch the world record of 14-4 3-8 set by Gra-

report in uniform for Saturday's game. "My knee, which I injured in Cincinnati, will not permit me to play until Thursday, at least, I see no reason why Fuchs would deny me permission to go to New York. I have all the money I need and I will not "I am going to New York today.

In 1933, the only year they met in the I. C. A. A. A. A. outdoor chamat 13-6. They were deadlocked in the national A. A. U. meet last year with as head of the club. He double-crossed Wirt Thompson, also of Yale, at 13-10

Graber was credited this spring with clearing 14-5 5-8 at Santa Barbara but it won't be submitted for Greenville28 world record consideration because Clarksdale25 the take-off, officials say, was found to be two inches higher than the point El Dorado21 leagues that the once mighty Babe T. H. Harris, state superintendent of Graber also is at the peak for his forthcoming duel with Brown. It is conceivable, if conditions are right, that Brown and Graber may celebrate their get-together by taking a shot at the theoretical limit of 15

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Teamswill be submitted to the office of Montreal26

Baltimore 2-4; Albany 0-5. Toronto 2-3; Montreal 16-4. Newark 4-7; Syracuse 10-8. Buffalo 14-0; Rochester 4-5.

Keith Brown And William

ber in the 1932 olympic tryouts at die's arrival. Fuchs demanded that I Palo Alto. Brown was a freshman at Yale and failed to qualify for the olympic team on the day Graber scaled unprecedented heights. Thereafter the lanky Eli star was jinxed, until last Saturday, in his attempts either to beat

his Southern California rival or surpass his records. From then on my plans are indefinite. I don't want to give up baseball but pionships, they tied with three others will never play another game for

El Dorado 6-0; Greenville 7-10. Clarksdale 1-5; Jackson 4-3. Columbus 3-3; Pine Bluff 1-9.

Teams— Won
Jeanerette27 Won Lost Pct, Lafayette25 Opelousas24 Rayne24 Abbeville20 Lake Charles17

GOLFERS TO LICK OAKMONT COURSE

Par-Equalling 72 Is Turned In By Eddie

PITTSBURGH, June 3.- (AP) -As Gene Sarazen says, it may be "too early to try real hard" but there are plenty of scores in the 70's boasted by the kingpin golfers who are trying to lick that "Ole Debbil Oakmont" before the national open starts Thurs-

Among them are the par-equalling 72 turned in by Eddie Loos, of Chicago, to lead yesterday's practicing shot-makers and the par-cracking 70 chalked up over the week-end by Roland McKenzie, the powerful hitter from Washington,

Most of the notables who stand a chance for top place in the big event took to the traps and bunkers again this morning and the rest of them are due during the day, including Sid Brews, the South African pro who has just annexed the Philadelphia

Many were the praises of the Oakmont course, where the open will be played, but all of the practicing iron masters were agreed that the tricky layout engineered and guarded by Emil (Dutch) Loeffler will make the rest of them worry. Most of the visitors think the winner of the annual free-for-all won't be much short of a 300 total for the 72 holes.

Sarazen, twice a winner of the open was good for a 76 on his Sunday practice round but he spent most of the day trying his hand at putting.



.26 10 .722 thon, defeating 113 other starters. Pittsburgh24 Chicago18 Philadelphia13 23

Yesterday's Results Philadelphia 7; Brooklyn 5. New York 0: Boston 2. St. Louis 6; Chicago 5. Pittsburgh 8: Cincinnati 0.

Today's Games St. Louis at Chicago, cloudy. Only game scheduled.

Won Lost Pc New York26 Chicago22 Cleveland22 Detroit21 Philadelphia15

.436 school tie in mile interscholastic .405 championship final. Agree to hold .278 honor jointly. Yesterday's Results Chicago 5; Detroit 10.

Boston 2; New York 7. Washington 7; Philadelphia 8. Today's Games

Cleveland at St. Louis, cloudy. Philadelphia at New York, clear, Only games scheduled.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Chattanooga27 Nashville24 New Orleans22 Birmingham19 Little Rock17

Yesterday's Results Knoxville 4-4; Birmingham 7-3. Atlanta 5-1; New Orleans 1-2. Little Rock 1-2; Chattanooga 6-5. Memphis 4; Nashville 2.

Yesterday's Results

Greenwood 3; Helena 9.

Yesterday's Results Jeanerette 4-6; Alexandria 7-4. Rayne 1; New Iberia 3. Opelousas 5; Abbeville 3.

Although venomous snakes are Stolen bases—Almada, Red Sox, 10: in the ceremonies in honor of the Werber, Red Sox, 8.

Pitching — Whitehead, White Sox, 10: In the ceremonies in honor of the been signed by 5,299 persons. According — Whitehead, White Sox, 10: In the ceremonies in honor of the exemption. The 1935 poll books have been signed by 5,299 persons. According — Whitehead, White Sox, 10: In the ceremonies in honor of the exemption. The 1935 poll books have been signed by 5,299 persons. According — Whitehead, White Sox, 10: In the ceremonies in honor of the exemption. The 1935 poll books have been signed by 5,299 persons. According to the registered of the said, "In called Fuchs Saturday night," and I cold him I was 4,947 had registered up to Saturday.

Francisco Bay area every 24 hours.

STAR ASCENDS

Jesse Hill . . . broad jumped his

way into a berth with the New York

SPORTS IN BRIEF

outdoor meet for girls. Stella Walsh

fails to appear; suspension to be ask-

Racing
CHICAGO—Grand Slam wins Prai-

rie State stakes, beating 15 two-year-

Helen wins Coaching Club American

Oaks, nosing out Bloodroot, another

Rowing

mid-American regatta from five other

PITTSBURGH-Stars practice for

National Open meet, which starts

PHILADELPHIA-Sid Brews, Afri-

can champion, captures P. G. A

CHICAGO-Mildred Babe Didrikson

becomes professional golfer, signing contract with Cincinnati sporting

Tennis

HAVERFORD, Pa.-American Dav-

is cup team completes training on

American soil, preparatory to sailing

for England Wednesday.
ORANGE, N. Y.—Bill Tilden de-

feats George Lott in final of Interna-

tional Players association American

PARIS-Helen Jacobs eliminated in

semi-final of French hard court ten-

nis by Mme. Hilda Krawinkel Sperl-

ing of Germany who won the title. Fred Perry of England wins men's

BOSTON-Babe Ruth announces he

will ask for voluntary retirement;

Judge Fuchs of Braves gives him un-

olds at Washington Park.

Ed Bradley horse.

tournament.

goods firm.

champlonships.

singles crown.

conditional release.

TWO GAMES WON BY CHATTANOOGA FROM CRACKERS

Double Victory Pushes Lookouts Toward Top Of Loop

(By Associated Press) A double victory over Little Rock the result of hard hitting and smooth pitching, gave impetus today to the chase of the Chattanooga Lookouts after the league leading Atlanta

The Lookouts won the first game of a Sunday double bill with Little Rock, 6 to 1, as Jess Petty gave up only six hits. They took the second 5 to 2 with Alex McCool on the

mound. Right-fielder Miles of Chattanooga got a home run in the second game. Hard hitting by him, Buddy Lewis and Mule Shirley contributed to the

double victory.

Memphis collected four runs off eight hits at the expense of Eiland to beat Nashville, 4 to 2. The Vols got ten hits but failed in the pinches

to make them count. A five-run rally in the seventh inning enabled Birmingham to take the first game of a doubleheader from Knoxville 7 to 4, but the Barons dropped the second by the narrow margin of 4 to 3.

Birmingham made a strong bid to repeat its initial victory in the second game with a two run rally in the seventh but it fell one run short of tying the score. Munday and Rosenfeld got three base hits for Knoxville in the second game while Howell tripled for Birmingham.
Atlanta battered New Orleans 5 to 1 in the first game of a doubleheader

but dropped the second by the nar-

row margin of 2 to 1. Track
CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Keith Brown Yesterday's games: First Game of Yale breaks pole vault record with Knoxville000 220 000-4 18 leap of 14 feet, 5 1-2 inches; Southern Birmingham100 100 50x-7 7 0 California wins I. C. A. A. A. A. title. Henderson, Blethen and Head, WASHINGTON-Pat Dengis of Bal- Hughes, Wilson and Epps. timore wins annual A. A. U. mara-

Second Game ST. LOUIS-Helen Stephens, 17- Birmingham100 000 2-3 8 1 Moss, Lanning and Munday; White year-old farm girl, ties this world record, smashes one national and one and Epps. meet record in annual Ozark A. A. U.

Atlanta200 100 020-5 7 3 New Orleans000 000 100-1 7 4 Durham and Palmisano; Milner, Zuber and Autry, Second Game Atlanta000 100 0-1 8

New Orleans001 010 x-2 6 1 LATONIA, Ky.-Tearout wins 53rd B. Thomas and McCaskill; Wetherrunning of Latonia Derby handily. ell, W. Thomas and Helf, Whiskolo second: Beaver Dam, third. First Game Little Rock010 000 000—1 6 🛊 BELMONT PARK, N. Y.-Black Chattanooga005 010 00x—6 12 🖠

Nugent and Dickey; Petty and Mil-MARIETTA, Ohio-Tugers wins Little Rock000 011 0-2 4 1 Chattanooga000 320 x-5 8 0 Sharpe and Rice; McColl and Mil-

WORCESTER, Mass.-Lafayette high Memphis010 100 011-4 8 9 school of Buffalo, N. Y., and Kent Nashville100 001 000-2 10 1 Touchstone and Powell; Eiland and

YESTERDAY'S STARS

(By Associated Press)
Mickey Cochrane, Tigers—Hit two
doubles and single for perfect day at bat against White Sox. Bob Smith, Braves-Shut out Giants with eight hits.

Eric McNair, Athletics-Knocked in three runs against Senators with double and single. Jim Weaver and Pep Young, Pirates -Weaver blanked Red's with five

hits, Young made three blows, knocking in four runs. Bill Dickey, Yankees-Clouted two of team's six homers against Red Sox. Ed Boland, Phillies-Made pinch hit in ninth inning rally that beat Brooklyn, driving in two runs and scoring

Mel Harder, Indians-Scattered nine St. Louis hits for season's seventh victory.

Jim Collins, Cardinals-Hit home run with bases full in ninth to beat

BOSTON-Herman Gundlach, Jr., signs with Boston Redskins to play captain of Harvard 1934 football team, professional football.

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The revival initiated at the Eirst septist Green in West Monroe, Sun-Service of white unvisual entities shi oi andilibba (I caw cace. caurch membership, 15 of which were by profession of faith. The others were admitted by letter. The pastor, Rev. E. E. Huntsberry, brought three stirring messages dur-ing the day.

Monday morning, Dr. H. E. Kirk-patrick, pastor of the First Baptist church of Minden, arrived and took charge of the revival. He will preach daily at 9:30 a, m. and at the 7:45

Oklahoma, and Louisiana. Great Monroe. numbers are said to have been con-So successful has he been as evan-gelist that he has been sought after San Diego, Calif. verted under his forceful preaching. to conduct campaigns in many cities. Aiding in the campaign in West During the summer he will conduct Monroe will be Rev. B. B. Cox, who

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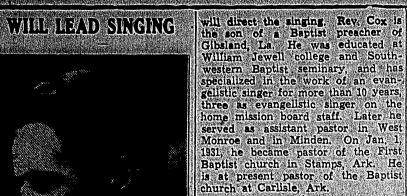
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Baccalaureate Exercises Held At Colored School

The Monroe Colored high school neld its baccalaureate exercises in the school auditorium Sunday at 3 p. m. Rev. Ernest Duncan Holloway. pastor of the First Presbyterian church preached the sermon. The class of 1935 numbers 41 and is the largest to graduate at one time in the history

p. in. service.

Dr. Kirkpatriok possesses a strong physique and a pleasing personality. He has been highly successful as a pastor and evangelist in Illinois.

Great Moyron. of the school. The commencement exercises for the school will be held at 8 p. m. Friday, when the commencement address will be delivered by Rabbi F. K. Hirsch

Dairy Dealers Hold Meeting And Barbecue

The second annual meeting of the Ouachita Dairy Dealers Cooperative association was held Monday at Fife's park on the Ruston highway about seven miles west of Monroe. Reports for the year and election of New Officers featured the meet-

A barbecue was held following the business meeting.

The United States biological survey has found rats often carry typhus and hydrophobia germs.

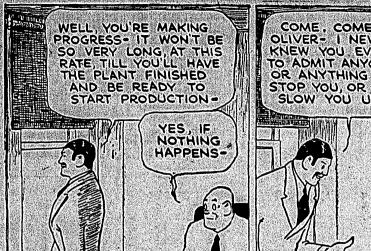
THAT MUST BE HIM AT THE DOOR AGAIN —

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ANDY GUMP - SNEAKING AROUND IN ANOTHER OF THOSE

idiatic disguises of his - well- i'll dust show HIM THIS TIME -

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



COME, COME, OLIVER- I NEVER KNEW YOU EVER TO ADMIT ANYONE OR ANYTHING COULD STOP YOU, OR EVEN SLOW YOU UP-

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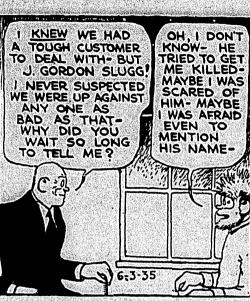
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_By Harold Gray



J. Gordon Slugg



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UP AGAINST I THINK
I KNOW WHAT TO
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J. GORDON SLUGG IN
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AMASSING OF WEALTH AND POWER-HA! WARBUCKS, THE OLD FOOL - THINKS HE'S WON-LET HIM THINK SO- LET HIM BUILD HIS FACTORY-

LET HIM START PRODUCTION,
-- OR ALMOST START- THAT
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ANY SUM- I'LL OFFER WARBUCKS A HUNDRED MILLIONS -- CASH-CHEAP AT THAT- IF HE REFUSES I'LL TAKE IT FOR NOTHING - WITH IT, I'LL CONTROL THE WORLD -

I Beg Your Pardon

-By Sidney Smith



THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



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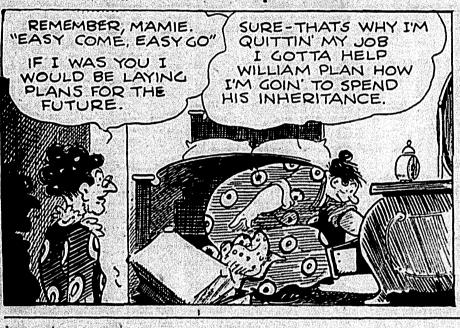
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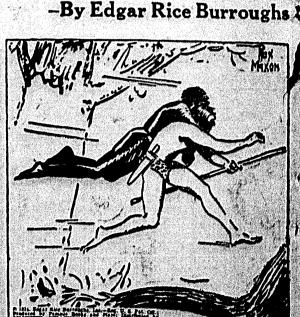
"Quick! Come up," Tarzan called down to the decing slave. "They will not find you; I will see to that." "Why should you help me?" demanded the black; but he stopped now and looked up again, searching for the man whose voice came down to him in a familiar tongue.



"I have told you that I am an enemy of your master," replied the ape-man. Now the blacksaw the bronzed figure of the giant above him. "You are a white man!" he exclaimed. "You are trying to trick me. Why should a white man help met"



"Hurry!" admonished Tarzan, "or it will be too late, and no one can help you." For a moment the black hesitated; then he leaped for a low hanging branch and swung himself up into the tree, as Tarzan came down to meet him. "They stone us both down," said the black, hopelessis.



Through the trees toward the east the ape-man carried the Galla slave who was to have been the victim of Xerstle's day of sport. At first the man had demurred; but as the growling of the hunting lions increased, denoting their close approach, he forgot his fears of Targan.

Markets -:- Financial

Cotton

ew York

NEW YORK, June 3.—(A)—Cotton led to continue the rally that got der way late on Saturday, but rathdeclined under further heavy forign selling and commission house iquidation owing to uncertainties over the prospects for a loan on the 1935 cotton crop. July reacted from 0.81 to 10.64 and the general market in the middle of the afternoon showed net losses of 25 to 36 points.

Futures closed steady, 7-14 lower. Spot quiet; middling 11.50.

Cotton futures closed steady, 7-14

Open	High	Low	Last
July11,00	11.13	10.95	11.13
Oct10.65	10.87	10.65	19.83-8
Dec10.79	10.88	10.68	10.87
Jan10.75	10.91	10.72	10.90
March10.80	10.99	10.77	10.98-
May10.81	11.00	10.78	11.00

Liverpool

LIVERPOOL, June 3.—(A)—Cotton, no receipts. Spot in fair demand; prices twelve points lower; quotations in pence; American strict good middling 7.09; good middling 6.79; strict middling 6.64; middling 6.59; strict low middling 6.44; low middling ordinary 5.26. Futures closed steady. July 6.12; Oct. 5.82; Dec. 5.79; Jan. 5.79; March 5.89; May 5.79.

Cottonseed Oil

New York NEW YORK, June 1-(AP)-Bleachfirm, July 10.11-12; Sept. 10.13; Oct. 10.10. Dec. 9.90. Sales 105 contracts including 2

switches.

Livestock

CHICAGO, June 3.-(AP)-(USDA)-Hogs, 14,000, including 7,000 direct active, mostly 5 to 10 up from Fri day; pigs 9.25 down; good packin sows 8.70-9.00; medium weight, 200 250 lbs., 9.85-10.10; heavy weight. 250 350 lbs., 9.65-10.00; pigs. good an choice, 100-140 lbs., 8.50-9.50.

Cattle, 11,000; calves, 2,500; fed steer and yearlings steady to 25 down only few early sales being stead; undertone 25 or more down; little change on vealers; slaughter cattl and vealers: Steers, good and choi-550-900 lbs., 9.75-12.50; 900-1100 lbs 10.50-13.50; 1100-1300 lbs., 10.75-14.0 1300-1500 lbs., 11.00-14.00; vealer good and choice 800-1000.

Sheep, 7,000; active, spring lam relatively scarce; strong; yearling 7.40-65; top 8.00. Effective June lambs born in the spring of 1934 classifted as yearlings. Slaughter sheep and lambs: Spring lambs, good and choice, 8.25-9.50; ewes, 90-150 lbs., good and choice, 2.10-3.75.

Potatoes

Potatoes
CHICAGO, June 3.—(P)—(USDA)—
Potatoes, 147, on track 343, total U. S. shipments Saturday 714. Sunday 49; shipments Saturday 714. Sunday 49; did stock slow, supplies liberal, demand and trading slow; sacked per cwt. Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1, .60-65; fine quality .70; Idaho Russets U. S. No. 1, 1.35-45; new stock, steady, supplies liberal, demand and trading moderate; Alabana Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.55-65, fine qualtrading moderate; Alabanya Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.55-65, fine quality and condition 1.70; slightly heated
1.45-50; U. S. No. 2, 1.10; showing decay .90; Louisiana Bliss Triumphs U.
S. No. 1 and partly graded 1.45-50;
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New York Stocks

NEW YORK, June 3.—(A)—The stock market presented a brighter picture today as NRA clouds appeared to be drifting away from Wall Street. While many issues were virtually unchanged, a number of others advanced substantially on selective demand. The close was a little better than steady. Transfers approximated 650,000

By Victor Eubank (Associated Press Financial Writer) NEW YORK, June 3.-(AP)-The stock market today appeared to have shaken off its NRA chill.

The majority of traders, sellers last week following the supreme court's adverse decision, turned to the buying side of equities although commithouses desired.

Grains rallied on strength at Liverpool, but cotton was a backward member of the commodity family. Sugar, rubber and hides displayed a firm undertone. Bonds were steady. Sunday's Swiss referendum seemingly aided gold bloc sentiment and continental funds moved up sharply in

foreign exchange dealings. The preferred shares of Cuban-American sugar came back for a gain of about 5 points and Columbian Carbon and Case got up. 3 points or so 6.19; strict good ordinary 5.99; good each. Other advances of fractions to point or more were registered by American Telephone, Commonwealth & Southern preferred, United Corp. preferred, General Motors, Chrysler, . Johns-Manville, Union Carbide, Westinghouse, International Harvester, Du Pont, American Woolen preferred Standard Oil of New Jersey, Ameriable cottonseed oil futures closed can Tobacco "B," Union Pacific, Santa Fe and N. Y. Central. The metals were listless.

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MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK, June 3. - (AP) Stocks steady; selective recoveries rule trading. Bonds irregular; federal issues improve. Curb steady; specialties in demand. Foreign exchanges higher; gold currencies advance. Cotton lower; Wall Street and southern selling, Sugar firm; trade buying. Coffee lower; easier

Brazilian markets. CHICAGO: Wheat lower; bearish estimates expected. Corn strong; planting dangerously late. Cattle steady to 25 cents down; top fed steers 12.75. Hogs active, 5-10 cents up; top \$10.10.

Chicago Grain

Wheat closed weak, 1-8-1-2 under Saturday's finish, July 821-2-5-8, ments were selective and the activity corn 15-8-23-8 up, July 801-2-5-8, was not as brisk as the commission oats 5-8 to 1 cent advanced, and provisions at a rise of 5 to 7 cents.

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Foreign Exchange

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Demands: Belgium 17.01; Germany 40.55; Holland 67.75; Norway 24.73; Sweden 25.38; Denmark 21.98; Finland 2.19; Switzerland 32.60; Spain 13.72; Portugal 4.48 1-2; Greece .93 1-2; Poland 18.90; Czechoslovakia 4.18; Jugoslavia 2.28; Austria 18.83N; Hungary 29.60N; Rumania 1.01 1-2; Argentine 32.80N; Brazil 8.60N; Tokyo 28.98; Shanghai 41.50; Hongkong 59.75; Mexico City 27.90; Montreal in New York 100.00; New York in Montreal 100.00, N-Nominal.

Butter And Eggs

CHICAGO, June 3.-(AP)-Butter, extra firsts (90-91) 22 3-4, 23 1-4; firsts John 23 3-4. Eggs, 28,963, steady; extra firsts 22 1-4, 3-4; fresh graded firsts 22, 22 1-2; current receipts 21 1-2; storage packed firsts 23, extras 23 1-4.

Poultry

CHICAGO, June 3.-(AP)-Pouftry, 20 trucks, hens, steady, chickens easy; hens 5 lbs. and less, 20, more than 5 lbs., 19; leghorn hens 17; rock fryers 20, 22; colored 20; rock springs 24 1-2, 25 1-2, colored 23; rock broilers 19, 21, colored 19, leghorn 16 1-2, 17 1-2, barebacks 16, 18; roosters 14; turkeys 13, 17; old ducks 1 1-2 lbs. up. 15, small 14; young white ducks 4 1-2 lbs. up, 18 1-2, less than 4 1-2 lbs., 15 1-2; geese 12.

Mangham

heated—1,50; North Carolina Cobblers
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Cobblers 2,75.

Sugar

NEW YORK, June 3.—(P)—A better inquiry in the outside market and reports from Cuba of prospective action for limitation of exports lead to active trade buying and local covering in the sugar futures market today. As a result July No. 3 advanced from 2.19 to 2.26 and March from 2.10 to 2.14 or 9 to 14 points net higher with the market at 2 p.m. holding around the best.

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Futures No. 3. closed firm, 11-16
higher; sales 46,350 tons, July 2,28B;
Sept. 2.34B; Dec. 2.38B; Jan. 2.13B;
March 2.16B; May 2,21B.

Call Money

NEW YORK. June 3.—(P)—Call money steady; 1-4 per cent all day; time loans steady; 60-90 days 1-4 offered; 4-6 months 3-8 offered; prime commercial paper 3-4 per cent; bank-ers acceptances unchanged; 30 days 3-16, 1-8; 60-90 days, 3-16, 1-8; 60-90 d 197a F. Boies, Mrs. E. B. Ellis, Mrs. R. S. Boughton, Mrs. R. C. Boies, Mrs. R. B. Boughton, Mrs. Dougald McCormick and Mrs. M. E. Boughton, all of

Mangham, 12 STUDENTS GRADUATED PIONEER, La., June 3.—(Special)— Twelve students were graduated by Pioneer High school at commence-Pioneer High school at commence-3334 ment exercises held at the school 1012 Thursday night. Miss Lills Fryday 212 delivered the valedictory address and delivered the valedictory address and O. E. Huey, superintendent of West Carroll parish schools, made a talk 55 va on the value of education. Miss Esta Bain won the gold medal offered by the Oak Grove American Legion post

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70TH BIRTHDAY,

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awarding of a silver medal by W. R.

Hammond, history instructor, to the

person who has made the highest

standing in interpretive American his-

The winner of the annual short

wanis club will also be announced

Sixteen members of the Pow Wow

Open air services were inaugurated

for the summer at the First Baptist

church Sunday, when the new taber-

nacle was used for the first time

in its present partially-completed

The morning and evening services

were in charge of Rev. Kearney

Keegan of Shreveport, Louisiana Bap-

secretary, due to the fact that the

The 1,200 seating capacity of the

A goal of \$1,000 had been estab-

lished for the collection of Sunday,

to be used for the building fund.

While this sum was not quite reached,

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and communications and rebuilding of water The South Plate river flooded nine ity, blocks it Osallala, and the North

Make washed out some squatters dientes lat. Skottsblug. Minor streams in other parts of the state left their banks. The Nemaha giver flooded several hundred acres of farmy near Falls City. Meanwhile the Republican river reged through Kansas. Three men were trapped and drowned in an automobile between Clyde and Ames and another man was swept to his death After hope had been given up for

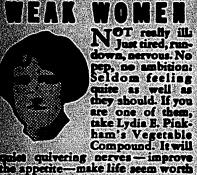
st of the thirteen members of the Charles and Herman Fuchs families near here, Charles and Herman were pulled from the river and rushed o Oxford. Later their kin were brought in safely. The others were listed as missing. Between here and Benkelman.

scores of families were reunited after members were taken off house tops, Islands and trees. Heavy boats, brought overland from the Missouri river, and airplanes located marooned parties. Limited telephone and highway communication was restored at Mc-Cook, critical point in the western flood area. Water was rationed and precautions were taken against ty-

ed a horde of sightseers would hamper their work. With the Red Cross taking over seconstruction work and appealing for funds, the national guard units of approximately 250 men prepared to leave oxford today.

Army engineers feared flood damage at Junction City, Kas., when the flood wall of the Republican reaches there. Major General Heintzelman,

Kansas has been recognized officialby the department of agriculture the nineteenth state practically ree of bovine tuberculosis.



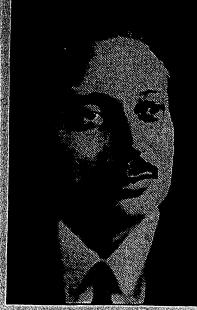
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DR. WALSWORTH DR. MOORE

Dr. J. E. Walsworth and Dr. D. M. Moore, well known Monroe physicians have just been named to important posts by Dr. C. P. Gray, president of the Louisiana State Medical society, Dr. Walsworth has been selected to act as chairman of the section on general surgery and Dr. Moore as chairman of the section on radiology.

MEINISTAND CHAIRIMEN

Programs will be arranged for the 1936 state convention at Lake Charles in these two subjects by the two physicians. They also will preside at the part: convention over their respective sections.

body was found. He had run three

blocks from the scene of the encounter

before falling to the ground. No trace

Police believe that Grey had

the officer's bullets found their mark

Sergeant Flanagan was completely

exonerated of blame by both Coroner

C. L. Mengis and Superintendent of

The officer was treated for his in-

jury and was able to go about his du-

Although expressing regret that he

was forced to kill his assailant, Ser-

geant Flanagan declared that he only

fired in self-defense. Grey was de-

force as being a "mean" negro who

FACES FIGHT AS

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holding company bill today. He had

measure to abolish "unnecessary"

holding concerns. Senator Hastings,

Asked whether amendments were

"From my point of view, the thing

Democratic leaders insisted, how-

ever, they had enough votes to pass

t. and clear the way for the Roose-

The house devoted itself to miscel-

is so bad, it can't be amended.'

fight in opposition.

was found of his companion.

in the negro's body.

Police L. V. Tarver.

on numerous occasions,

POLICE SERGEANT FATALLY WOUNDS

in the car creating a disturbance. shold there. Tickets were printed He commanded the negroes to get to restrict the number of people enout, at which the negro man threatpering McCook as relief officials fearened him. Sergeant Flanagan said he asked the man if he knew him and the negro replied in the affirmative. "I'll get out but I'll fix you when do," the negro told the officer. Sergeant Flanagan noticed that the

negro had a revolver in his hand. With this threat, the officer ran back into his house for his gun but scribed by members of the police when he returned to the car, the negroes were gone. Another negro, later identified as being George Wilander of the seventh corps army liams, was standing at the side of the car. Sergeant Flanagan asked the disposal of the car. Sergeant Flanagan asked him where the couple had gone and Williams replied that they had run down Fourth street towards Texas avenue.

Sergeant Flanagan overtook the couple at the intersection of Texas avenue and when he attempted to place them under arrest, Grey struck him in the face with his gun. Had the blow been over the temple, with the force that was behind it, Sergeant Flanagah would have been killed it is believed

But the officer was able to raise his arm in time to break part of the blow, although not enough to avoid being struck.

When he began falling, he reached for his own revolver and fired three in prospect which would be accepttimes at his assailant. He thought able to him Hastings said: at the time that the man was hit in the chest.

He then sank to the ground and Grey and his woman companion were able to escape.

When Flanagan got back to his velt social security measure, already nome, he called headquarters and approved by the house. Sergeant Mack Clower and Officers A. L. Cornett and G. H. Grayson laneous legislation, but soon will get investigated. They searched the to the final battle on the \$460,000,000 neighborhood for sometime but found navy bill. Democratic leaders said that no trace of the man and woman. It was believed that the negro had

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brought up, a senate amendment for been dead several hours when his the construction of new warships will be adopted. The house ways and means committee was summoned to a closed session to hurry action on a law to take the place of the NRA liquor codes. The senate agriculture committee was about ready to submit to the senate

a revised measure broadening the AAA's powers. The supreme court met for its last session of the year and its final one in its present quarters. Next year it will move into its new building. Today's session was anti-climatic, with only comparatively minor cases be-

The commerce department requested \$9,370,000 of work-relief money for a census of business.

Declaration Of Policy Reserved

WASHINGTON, June 3.-(AP)-As President Roosevelt prepared further steps to meet the supreme court's NRA decision, congress entered its sixth month today with plenty of

lights ahead. The executive reserved a declaration of general policy on NRA until later in the week. Speaker Byrns, after a White House conference, said it was his "personal opinion" that nothing should be done about a constitutional amendment until final effects of the decision had been deter-

Byrns indicated he was opposed to a suggestion from some quarters that congress adjourn soon and meet in special session next fall.

At the same time, Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, Wyoming, urged upon the president the federal incorporation of all business engaged in interstate commerce and a congressional definition of interstate commerce to meet the emergency.

Meanwhile, the treasury announced that the government was "in the red" by \$3,133,471,295 for the first 11 months of the fiscal year ending June 30. Georgia bankers opposed the omni bus banking bill before a senate committee, while Charles S. Hamlin, a member of the federal reserve board, and J. David Stern, publisher of the Philadelphia Evening Record and the New York Evening Post, argued in

its favor. The farm credit administration reported that the nation's farmers re-ceived \$2,379,063,000 in loans from May , 1933, through December 31, 1934. The length of the present session of congress, leaders believed depends somewhat on the president's course

relative to NRA. Pacific Northwest hop growers use 20 pounds of twine, worth 35 cents a pound, for stringing each acre of

Tyler, Texas claims the widest oneway thoroughfare in the state for its 80-foot streets bordering courthouse

BACCALAUREATE **SERMONS HEARD** BY TWO CLASSES

peace from the cares of the world but how can we expect vibrant youth to be interested in the problems of mature life?

"God desires not sacrifice but obedience. True religion must be divorced from organized religion. Holiness as set forth by Moses is ideal for human life. Holiness is not plety; righteousness is not simply an observance of church rules and regulations. It is a getting closer to God through the observance of an ideal. believe the church is most essential but it must contribute to mental and spiritual development. I believe in re-organized; re-created church and youth is ever ready to grasp the things that are real, sincere. Worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness' is applicable to today's conditions." "The Radiant Life" was the sermon theme of Rev. Scott at the Northeast Center baccalaureate exercises. Taking his text from Psalms 34:5, he said in

"The radiant life is one of unusual beauty and brightness. It stands opposed to duliness and gloom, I am glad I can say Christianity is a religion with a smile. God is a radiant God; the Lord God is a sun; His infinite radiance fills the universe. He is infinite in mercy, in compasthought he had killed the officer and sion. Our God is a God that is wholly was attempting to get as far away good, whose plans encompass the from the scene as possible. All of

"Christ was a radiant Christ. Gladness dominated His life. To the blind He gave sight, to the deaf He restored hearing, to the dumb He gave Press Photo) speech, to the weak strength, to the sick He restored health and to the dead He gave life. Christianity is the radiant religion, the New Testement radiant religion, the New Testament s a joyful book. I sincerely hope that each member of the class of 1935 will seek to live the radiant life." The musical program included a processional, March Noble by Bach, which was played by the Northeast Center orchestra, of which Lowry had been in trouble with authorities Jefferson is director. The recessional. March Royal, by Lake, was the final

> number. A soprano solo, "O Divine Redeemer," by Gounod, was sung by Miss Charlotte Davis.

The members of the class of 1935, in their blue caps and gowns, occupied the center of the auditorium. while the faculty of the college occupled seats on the stage. Commencement for Neville High

school will be held in the school auditorium Thursday night. The Northeast Center commencement will be the floor to speak in favor of the held at 8 p.m. tonight in the college auditorium.

Republican, Delaware, continued his CARTER DENIES **BLAME IN DEATH** smart salute to the queen.

(Continued From First Page) the death of his wife two years ago,

sometimes as often as three times a week. He said his wife had known that he called there, but did not know how often. "Do you know whether or not it

is true that Miss Ouida was engaged when the conference report on this is to marry a Mr. Grace, of Washington, on the night that she says you entered her bedroom?" Reilly asked. "Yes, that is true."

Carter said he had been on friendly terms with Mrs. Keeton and had aided her in business questions, collecting rents for her.

C. L. Griffin, another defense witness, who said he was employed as i private night watchman, testified before Carter took the stand that he had passed the Keeton home Saturday night, January 19, and that he heard a loud argument between two women. He said that was around 8

THRONG EXPECTED story contest sponsored by the Ki-AT GARDEN SHOW staff will also receive sweaters as a token of remembrance for their loyal services on the paper.

stration agent, who have been preparing the most interesting products of their flower and vegetable gardens for the occasion.

The opening event of the show will be a downtown parade of floats and decorated cars, which will be held at 2 o'clock, it was announced Monday. The parade will be led by the Missouri Pacific Booster club band. The band will also give a concert during the hours of the show.

Revival Services Begun tist Sunday school and training union At West Monroe Church pastor, Rev. L. T. Hastings, is away

The two weeks' revival services of the Immanuel Baptist church in West auditorium was virtually all required Monroe started off with much en- to seat, the audiences at the Sunday thusiasm Sunday, Rev. A. Herbert services, Johnson, of Hillsdale, Okla., is the evangelist in charge. Attendance at the morning and

evening services was large. The theme of the sermon for tonight will be "Which Way Will You

A praise and prayer service will be held at 7 p. m.

JOHN ELIZARDI DIES NEW ORLEANS, June 3.-(AP)-John E. Elizardi, 67, secretary-treasurer of the Klotz Cracker Factory Ltd., died at his home here yester He is survived by his widow, two brothers and three sisters.

Phone 66

Phone 68

FIFTH DISTRICT AMERICAN LEGION **CONFERENCE HELD**

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state service commissioner: Roland Cocreham of New Orleans, adjutant of the Louisiana department of the Legion; George Bowden of Alexandria, past department commander of the Legion; Walter Savage of Monroe, commander of the local unit of the Sons of the American Legion; Larry Fox of Ruston, past department commander and state chairman of the Legion's Americanism committee; and Lieutenant-Governor James a Noe of The meeting was called to order by

Isador Liebreich, commander of the Monroe post of the Legion, and turned over to E. L. Gladney of Bastrop, fifth district commander, who presided. The Legionnaires were welcomed to Monroe by Mayor Bernstein and Lieutenant-Governor Noe. Immediately following his brief talk, the latter rushed away to Shreveport to attend the Share-Our-Wealth meeting at which United States Senator Huey Long made an address. Mr. Dalferes and Mr. Mann explain-

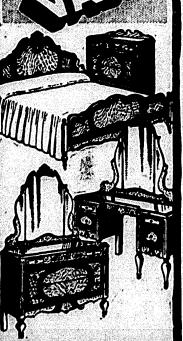
ed hospitilization and disability benefits available for veterans, Mr. Bowden spoke on the participation of Questioned by officers at Jonesveterans in the Civil Conservation boro, Ark., about the disappearance corps program of the federal governof her four-months-old baby girl, ment, Mr. Cocreham outlined plans Mrs. Ethel Cook (above) was quoted for the state convention of the Legion by them as saying a boy friend from in Baton Rouge in August and the Newport threw it in the White river. national convention of the organiza-Later a child identified as the missing tion in St. Louis in September and infant was found in Fort Smith and Mr. Fox recounted the benefits of Mrs. Cook was quoted as confessing junior baseball and other youth acshe made up the story. (Associated tivities sponsored by the Legion in connection with its Americanism program. The others talked on their particular phase of the Legion's program.

Fifty Legionnaires attended the conference. They were for the following communities: Bastrop, Bernice, Farnerville, Ruston, Columbia, Sterlington, Oak Ridge, Jonesboro, Winns boro and Monroe.

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pilot boat, Sandy Hook, from which the special harbor pilot who will navigate the Normandie to her dock, seed. The crops were planted a came aboard.

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men threatened him with death if he failed to meet their demands. Driving through Valdosta by a side street, Daniel saw a mail box with a he be permitted to mail the card he had written. The kidnapers agreed but warned him he was covered by the pistol.

Instead of mailing the card, Daniel pulled the fire alarm and ran. His abductors made their escape in the confusion which followed the arrival of the fire engines. Police throughout this area hunted the pair today.

IN THREE STATE

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While floods roared down streams in southern Nebraska, northern Kansas and eastern Colorado, heavy rains fell in eastern and central Oklahoma. A tornado cut across the Kansas-Oklahoma border near Blackwell. Okla., and wrecked ten farm homes. No one was reported seriously injured.

Rats are about the worst "public enemies" on a farm, says G. C. Oderkirk of the U.S. biological survey. fire alarm beside it. He proposed that In addition to destroying feed, they kill baby chicks by the thousands.



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